THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, probably with rain to-night; Friday, fair, continued cool; fresh to brisk easterly winds, becoming westerly by Friday.

High waters 5:07 a. m., 5:42 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S

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"MY GIRL WAS KILLED"

Story in Brief of Mysterious Death of a Lowell Mill Girl

Body of fourteen-year-old girl found in Merrimack Mills Canal, Lowell, April 9, Sunday.

Identified yesterday as Zaraphie Brunette, No. 394 Adams street, Lowell.

Disappeared Monday, December 5, having been discharged from the position she held in the Merrimack Mills.

Had bothered one of the men in the mills and he slapped her.

Remained about the mills for some time after her discharge, saying she was afraid to go home.

Had cut and coat found in the mill to-day, where they had been since her disappearance.

Mother of the girl, Mrs. Cady Marakulius (English, Malias) declares the girl had nothing to fear at home, and that she must have been murdered.

Girl's brother equally positive of foul play.

Body found in the yard of the Merrimack Mills, where it had been in the water since last December, it is now believed.

MRS. MARAKULIAS, DEAD GIRL'S MOTHER.

CRIES MOTHER OF VICTIM IN CANAL TRAGEDY

Relatives of Pretty 14-Year-Old Zaraphie Brunette Do Not Believe She Committed Suicide, and Burial of Dead Girl Is Held Up While Police Seek Light on Her Death.

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, April 13.—The police of Lowell are seeking to locate George Papadopulos, to ascertain if he can throw any light on the death or the events leading up to the death of pretty fourteen-year-old Zaraphie Brunette, the mill girl whose body was found in the Merrimac Mills canal here last Sunday. Papadopulos is believed to be in Milwaukee now.

Meanwhile Medical Examiner J. C. Irish has refused to give a burial certificate accounting for the death of the girl further than by drowning. Later, when the police investigation proceeds further, he may make the certificate indicate homicide.

"My girl was killed!" the grief-stricken mother of the dead child cries.

One theory of the police now is that the girl might have been either thrown or pushed from the narrow bridge which leads across the canal wherein her body was found from the factory door to the yard outside.

FIGHT WITH PAPADOPULOS.

Investigation has shown that on the day of her disappearance, December 5 last, the girl had had a fight with George Papadopulos, a mill employe, and had thrown a bobbin at him. He struck her in the face, declares Overseer Chapman of the Merrimack mills today, and then the child was chased from the room. Now the police are seeking to learn just what Papadopulos has to say of the affair.

The mother, Mrs. Cady Marakulias of No. 394 Adams street, is still positive in her assertion that her little girl, barely fourteen, was not a suicide. The girl's brother, Henry Brunette, also a resident of Lowell, declares that there is something back of it all, and he is more anxious than any one to get at the facts in the case.

Went to Milwaukee.

These facts have led to the fullest investigation by the police under direction of Superintendent Moffat. They learned to-day that some three weeks ago Papadopulos went to Milwaukee, and have asked the police of that city to locate him if possible and get his story.

Medical Examiner Irish said to-day:

"I will not fill out the burial certificate beyond saying that the girl was drowned, at present, but will wait a few days the result of the police investigation. Then I may have to report homicide."

Police Messenger John Maguire to-day stated that he told Mrs. Marakulius that her little girl was safe and sound in a good home on the authority of Jennie Richards, who had told him this. He never reported the matter to the police, not being a policeman himself, and this was it was that the police of Lowell were officially notified that the girl was missing, although the mother of the girl presumed that they had been.

Now the police are investigating the story told by the mother of the girl. This is in effect that the girl went to work at the usual time on the morning of her disappearance, but did not return home. The mother did not worry for a couple of days, she says, presuming that the girl had gone to the home of her sister Lydia, who then lived in Lowell.

But the child had meanwhile completely disappeared. Inquiries in various directions brought no information of the girl to the mother, who says she presumed "that the girl had a good home somewhere," although she had learned that she was not with her sister. The brothers, too, did not worry about the girl's whereabouts, but now is positive in his declaration that there must have been foul play.

MOTHER KNEW CLOTHING.

Investigation made by the police and by reporters for the BOSTON AMERICAN finally brought the matter to the attention of the mother. With a reporter she saw the dead girl's clothing, and immediately recognized them as belonging to her daughter. It was by this clothing that the positive identification was reached. Now the mother is prostrated.

The girl was employed in the Merrimack mills for two weeks preceding her disappearance, these being the last weeks in November and the first of December. On Monday, December 5, according to R. J. Chapman, overseer of the spinning room of the mill, the girl came to work as usual. She was learning to be a spinner.

Instead of working the girl played a great deal around the mill, in the afternoon paying no particular attention to her machine. His attention had been called to the matter and he spoke to her repeatedly. Despite this she continued to play, annoying particularly George Papadopulos, a Greek employe. It was with this Greek that the girl had a fight, according to Mr. Chapman, and the Greek slapped her.

WEPT WHEN DISCHARGED.

Two women working near reported the

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

WARSHIPS RUSHING TOWARD EACH OTHER; NAVAL FIGHT IS NEAR

BALTIC FLEET STEAMING NORTH; JAPS SIGHTED IN RUSH TO THE SOUTH.

HONG KONG, April 13.—The British cruiser Iphegenia has telegraphed to the naval authorities by the wireless system that she passed forty-two Russian warships 140 miles south of Saigon. The fleet was headed north.

Two Japanese warships passed Cape Rock, Hong Kong, Tuesday night, going south at full speed. The vessels showed no lights.

LONDON, April 13.—Rojestvensky, with the entire Baltic squadron, save those vessels in the Red Sea squadron, now crossing the Indian Ocean, is pushing his way north for battle with Togo.

To-day's dispatches from the Far East indicate that the Russian Admiral will not stop at Saigon, in French Cochin-China, but will force his northern way until he meets his foe.

That the clash is imminent is emphasized by the dispatch from Hong Kong, announcing that Rojestvensky is willing for battle as soon as admiral, and if the Japanese warships are in close proximity to the steaming cruisers, the greatest naval fight of all history will soon be raging.

SHIPS COALED FOR FIGHT.

Rojestvensky's disposition for conflict is read by the naval experts in the Singapore dispatch that says that the Russian fleet was engaged yesterday in coaling off the Natuna Islands. As the Russian vessels were already heavily coaled when they were observed passing Singapore this is taken to indicate that Admiral Rojestvensky does not intend to put into Saigon, Cochin China, but is planning to continue his voyage through the China sea toward Vladivostok.

The Natuna Islands are located northeast of the Anambas group, near which the supposed battle between the fleets was reported in progress yesterday. The islands are about 125 miles northeast of Mata, of the Anambas group and directly in the path which Rojestvensky would naturally use in heading toward Formosa straits on his way toward Vladivostok, or in making the passage east of the Philippines to reach the Pacific Ocean.

NEAR SAIGON NOW.

The northward progress of the Russian fleet may be figured from the fact that the ships, forty-two in all, were sighted April 11 at daylight by the British armored cruiser Sutlej.

If the Sutlej steamed ten miles an hour for twenty-four hours after passing Rojestvensky's fleet, before her arrival at Singapore, the point where she met the Russians must have been at least 240 miles north by east of Singapore.

Moreover, if Rojestvensky has been steaming seven miles an hour since passing the Sutlej, his fleet must be very near Saigon by this time.

From Tokio comes the hint that Togo is lying in wait for the Russians near Formosa. It is declared positively in the Japanese capital that Admiral Togo's battleships have their headquarters on the northern end of the island of Formosa. This, it is pointed out, permits him to shift his fleet up the Eastern Sea to Japan or southeast into the Pacific Ocean, should the Russian battleships take either route.

THINK RUSSIANS WILL FIGHT.

Japanese naval experts express the belief that the Russian battleships under Rojestvensky will not attempt to escape Togo's fleet. They have nothing to gain by sailing through the Pacific ocean and rounding Japan on the north. It is declared that they would be exposed to a series of sea mines, and if not destroyed by them would have no possible chance to escape southward if defeated in a battle.

Tokio furnishes also a list of Japanese

Continued on 4th Page, 1st Column.

COL. COLE PROMISES CITY TO DO HIS BEST IN OFFICE

I have only a general idea of the duties of a Police Commissioner, and I shall have to study the position. If I am confirmed I shall give the city of Boston the best administration I am capable of. I was not a candidate for the office and did not consider myself in connection with it until Governor Douglas offered to appoint me on Tuesday. I have not talked with the Governor about my resigning from his staff, and do not think it will be necessary for me to do that.

As Police Commissioner, I can take no part in politics, and shall resign the chairmanship of the Executive Committee of the Young Mens Democratic Club.

As regards the statement that I am a resident of Hingham, I never voted in that town in my life. I have always voted in Boston.

—COLONEL C. H. COLE, in an interview.

SUICIDE CAUSED BY GRIEF

Aged Wife of Ex-Mayor Johnson of Waltham Drowns Herself Near Home.

Grieving over the tragic death of her younger son, Frank P. Johnson, who was killed by falling from a cliff near New Haven, Ct., while riding a bicycle about a year ago and aware that her mind was failing, Mrs. Louisa H. Johnson, wife of former Mayor Byron B. Johnson of Waltham drowned herself to-day in a pond at the rear of her home, No. 4 Pond street, in that city.

The body of Mrs. Johnson, who was seventy years of age, was found after a search by her husband and Edward Peabody, a neighbor, lying face downward a few feet from the edge of the water. Medical Examiner West said that she had been dead for several hours.

The aged husband and the only living child, Melvin M. Johnson, are prostrated with grief by this second tragedy that has come into their lives within a year. Both are prominent members of the bar of Middlesex County, with an office at No. 89 State street, Boston. The family has been prominent in Baptist church circles.

No Thought of Foul Play.

According to the statements made to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter by Melvin M. Johnson, the dead woman has been in ill health for some time. She has been aware that she was losing her mental faculties, and the family has feared that in a fit of distraction she would injure herself. Both father and son are satisfied that she did not meet with foul play, but deliberately threw herself into the pond.

Mrs. Johnson retired last night as usual. When her husband awoke at 6 o'clock she was missing. During the night she had arisen and, unknown to anybody in the house, wandered out.

Hurriedly summoning Edward Peabody, the injured man of a neighbor, Mr. Johnson, distracted with grief and fearing the worst, searched the neighborhood.

When the little pond within a few feet of the rear of the Johnson house was reached part of a woman's dress was seen floating. The husband recognized it as one worn by his wife. Tenderly the two men lifted the body to the land.

Medical Examiner West was notified, and upon his arrival declared she had been dead for several hours. The body was then removed to the house. The face of the drowned woman so affected Peabody that he left the neighborhood and has not been seen since.

To the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Melvin M. Johnson said:

"My mother has been failing for some time. She knew it and dreaded the thought that she eventually becoming insane. We have had to keep a careful watch over her, as we could not bring ourselves to place her in a sanitarium. We are satisfied that she did away with herself in a fit of insanity."

Was City's First Mayor.

Byron B. Johnson was the first Mayor of the city of Waltham. He was elected in 1884. He is one of the best-known lawyers in this State and is seventy-two years of age.

He is well known in Needham, where he was born. He is a graduate of Lawrence Academy and the Boston University Law School. He has been in business in Concord at Weston, Mass., and was a member of the first convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln. For some years he was in the United States mail service west of the Mississippi

MANY KILLED, 67 HURT IN WRECK OF TRAIN

COLLISION OR DITCHING OF TRAIN CAUSES LOSS OF LIFE NEAR VICKSBURG.

Special to the Boston American.

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 13.—Many persons are reported to have been killed in the wreck of a passenger train on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley division of the Illinois Central near Hardee Station, fourteen miles north of here, shortly after midnight last night.

It is stated that sixty-seven are injured, the number of dead not being known.

The first report stated that the north-bound fast passenger train and the south-bound train collided.

Another report has it that the south-bound train was ditched, all the cars rolling down a steep embankment.

A special train carrying all the physicians that could be reached at so early an hour in the morning was dispatched to the scene of the wreck soon after 1 o'clock.

Another special train with more physicians is starting for the scene.

GIRL SUPPOSED DEAD RETURNS HOME

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 13.—Miss M. E. Redburn, reported to have died in a hospital in St. Louis two years ago, and for whom her relatives and friends have since mourned, came to Springfield from St. Louis to-day, and is visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Figuer.

Miss Redburn was ill at the hospital when another girl in the same ward died. An attendant gave out the report that the operation which Miss Redburn underwent resulted in her death, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Redburn, who live at Mount Vernon, were notified of her death two months later.

CARNEGIE WILL GIVE MAINLY TO COLLEGES

PLANS TO STOP LIBRARY GIFTS AND DEVOTE MILLIONS TO SMALL INSTITUTIONS.

Has Andrew Carnegie, the retired multi-millionaire steel magnate, decided to present no more libraries, but to confine his philanthropic work to assisting the small colleges of the country?

Secretary Edward S. Tead, of the Congregational Educational Society, when seen at the Society's offices, No. 14 Beacon street, to-day by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, declared that this change in his gift giving policy has been determined upon by Mr. Carnegie.

The philanthropist is now on his way to New York from Northampton, where he attended the dedication of the new house of the Home Comery Club of that city. The house has been named Carnegie House. Mr. Carnegie made an address at the dedication, and Mrs. Carnegie opened the door with a silver key.

"The announcement that Mr. Carnegie is considering a plan for one great gift to a number of Western colleges is true," said Mr. Tead. "Some time ago our denominational colleges at Galesburg, Grinnell, Ia., and Colorado Springs, Col., made requests on Mr. Carnegie for money.

Instead of giving it to us he appointed President Daniel Bradley of Iowa College, and vice-president of this society, with President McClellan of Knox College, to draw up a plan whereby he could give a sum exceeding $500,000 to a number of Western denominational colleges of various churches. This plan has been drawn up and presented to him. I believe that it will be accepted, as Mr. Carnegie is very enthusiastic over the idea.

"I have seen letters from Mr. Carnegie to President Bradley, in one of these he tells of the influence that D. B. Pearsons of Chicago, who has given millions to small Western colleges, has had upon him. Mr. Carnegie stated that he had, if a rational plan were devised, to devote his money to the great work in the future, because he was disappointed at the result of his library giving, and intended to give it up entirely, or else limit it to the small-est part of his philanthropic work."

NEW LIGHT ON MILL GIRL MYSTERY; POLICE SEEK FORMER LOWELL MAN

THINK SHE WAS THROWN OFF BRIDGE

Geo. Papadopulos, with Whom She Quarrelled, Wanted to Tell His Story.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

Continued from First Page.

incident to Fred C. Dix, the second hand in the room, and he discharged Zaraphie. This was at half past 3 o'clock. After this the girl sat in the hall of the factory and wept for a long time. There later she was seen by Mr. Chapman, who asked her why she didn't go home.

"Because I'm afraid my mother will beat me," she replied, according to Mr. Chapman.

This was at half past four o'clock, and it was then beginning to grow dark. This was the last seen of the girl, so far as any one can learn about the mill. Second hand Dix said to-day that the mother of the girl came to the factory a few days later and asked if the girl had been discharged. She was told of the facts in the case, and referred to Mr. Chapman, but she never went to him.

To-day a search was made in the factory, and the girl's hat and coat, all covered with cotton, were found in the place where she had been accustomed to leave them. This indicates that the girl did not leave the mill at the time she was discharged, because it was bitterly cold outside, therefore if she returned that in some manner unknown she met her death in the way of the crime, the body remaining there until found last Sunday.

MOTHER A DRESSMAKER.

Mrs Markakulas is better known among her English speaking acquaintances as Mrs. Malias, a local dressmaker.

The child disappeared last November. She left the mill, where she was employed as a doffer girl in the spinning room, ten minutes before quitting time at six o'clock. Since then no trace of her could be found until the body was discovered in the canal.

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter found Mrs. Malias at her home, No. 394 Adams street, after a long search. She did not know that a body had been found in the canal until the reporter told her. She admitted that she had two daughters, neither of them living at home. One is dead, she called the younger one, disappeared last December.

A description of the body and the clothes were given her, and it talled very closely with that of the missing girl. She said the clothes she wore when she last left home to go to work. At last Mrs. Malias accompanied the reporter to the undertaking rooms of J. F. O'Donnell, 9 Market street, and identified the clothing as her daughter's.

The scene in the office of the undertaking establishment was pathetic in the extreme. Mrs. Malias was trembling with apprehension and with grief she also stood waiting for the clothes to be brought to her. George Miller, and assistant of the rooms, brought the garments into the office. With a gasp and a cry of anguish Mrs. Malias fell to the floor in a swoon.

As soon as she was revived she seized the skirt, looked at it carefully, and as she examined it closely she said:

"Yes, that is my little girl's dress. I wove that cloth myself when she was a little girl. We lived in Lowell then. My poor little Zara Sopre—she has killed her."

"I thought she was well and being cared for in a good home. When the girl appeared I asked the police to help me find her and they told me that she was living well and had a better home than I could give her.

"On the day that she disappeared, some time in the latter part of November, she left the house at the usual time to go to work. She wore this dress, a dark skirt, a shanter and a jacket.

"That night she did not come home, but I thought that she had probably gone to stay with her sister, Lydia, who lived in Lowell then. I asked Young Dacon, who usually came home and went to the mill with her, where she was. He told me that she had left a little early and that he had not seen her since.

"I did not worry for a couple of days, but when Saturday came I went to the mill and found that she had not called for her pay. The agent told me that the envelope was still there.

Zara associated with a young woman named Jennie Richards at times. Mrs. Richards told me last night that she saw the daughter, Zara, in Enfield, Conn., last week. We have lived in Enfield, Conn., and I am a dressmaker, and because of the Easter trade I have been very busy and a part of the nights of late, and, as a result, I have not had time to call on my friends.

HAD TROUBLE IN MILL.

"I went then to the Lowell police and told them about my little girl. Police Messenger John E. Maguire took a description of her and afterward I was told that they had found her and that she was in good health.

"She was a good girl and staid at home nights. She seemed quite happy at work. She had no trouble that we knew of, except that she told me once that a man in the mill drove her out of the room.

"I feel sure that some one killed her, for she would never have taken her own life."

Jennie Richards has told the police that she did not see Zaraphie in Enfield, but had told the mother that she had in mind. She said Mrs. Malias was worrying a great deal and she thought to tell her this would be doing her a favor.

It was ascertained that the reason for her leaving Enfield was that at the same time was that she had been discharged. Fred Dix, assistant foreman of the room in which Zara worked, discharged her upon the complaint of two or three of the women in the room and because of what he saw himself. Regarding the matter he said:

Discharged From Mill.

"The girl was small and very playful. She used to run about the room catching at the dresses of other girls and women and making hold of the machinery. Two of the women spoke to me about it, saying that it endangered the girl's work, and I told the girl to me and told her that she must stop. She then replied with a sneer and that in fooling with the machinery as she did she was causing me putting herself in danger.

"It seemed to have no effect upon her to any way except to make her more careful of me. She did not stop and after I had spoken to her several times I told her that she would have to go home. When I discharged her I told her that I could not wait until the whistle blew. I told her that she could not and she went away very soberly. That was the last I saw of her."

Ephemos Ducos, the Greek boy with whom the Brunnette girl was accustomed to go to work, lives in the same house with the girl's family. He was taken to the police station and was closeted with Superintendent Hodgkins and Inspectors LaFlamme and Maher. He declared that he had seen no one quarrelling with the girl on the day of her disappearance.

BROTHER SUSPECTS FOUL PLAY.

"I saw her about 5:45 putting on her [illegible] and jacket," he said. "When the watch blew I noticed that she was out there and I came home alone. I have not seen her since."

Harry Brunnette, a brother of the girl, confirmed his mother's statements regarding the life and conduct of Sarah and of the efforts they had made to find her.

"I am certain of this one thing," he said. "My sister did not kill herself. She was not the kind of a girl to do anything like that. I think there must be something back of this and I shall find out whether she was the victim of foul play."

Acting Captain Kew and Chief Inspector McDonald are in charge of the investigation. They have examined the girl's mother, step-father, brother and a number of other Greeks. They will endeavor to learn the exact date of the child's disappearance through the books of the mill company. They will also investigate the statement by Mrs. Malias that some member of the police department told her that Sarah was in good hands.

Says Girl Was Beaten.

A report was current in police circles to the effect that the girl had left home because of harsh treatment by her mother. This report was started by a statement to the police by Mrs. Jennie Richards, a cousin of the dead girl. She said:

"Sarah's home life was not pleasant. She has told me many times that her mother used to beat her. I think that she possibly started to run away from home and accidentally fell into the canal.

Mrs. Malias denies this story indignantly. She says that her daughter's home life was pleasant in every way and that the child frequently asked to help in the work about the home, even after she had been at work all day.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Last.
Allouez	2¾	2¾
Amalgamated	66¾	66¾
Am. Ag. Ch.	34½	34½
American Telephone	142	142
American Tobacco	43¾	43¾
American Woolen	29	29
American Woolen preferred	105	105
Arcadian	8½	8½
Atchison	95¾	95¾
Bingham	50	50
Boston Con.	17½	17½
Boston Elevated	150	150
Boston & Maine	179½	179½
Calumet & Hecla	670	670
Centennial	21	21
Central Range	7¾	7¾
Dry Weed	30	30
Dominion Coal	79¾	79¾
Dominion Iron	29¾	29¾
Elm River	9¾	9¾
General Electric	183½	183½
Isle Royale	27½	27½
Mass. Electric	44¾	44¾
Mass. Gas	93¾	93¾
Mexican	34	34
Mexican, N. M. & H.	203	203
Mi. Dominion	99½	99½
Osceola	99¼	99¼
Parrot	44¾	44¾
Pullman	242½	242½
Quincy	150	150
Rhode Island Coal	27	27
Shoe Machinery	39¾	39¾
Shoe Machinery pfd.	93¾	93¾
Trinity	5¾	5¾
U. S. Steel	40	40
U. S. Steel pfd.	102½	102½
U. S. Smelting	52¾	52¾
U. S. Mining	37½	37½
U. S. Rubber	15¾	15¾
U. S. Rubber pfd.	58¾	58¾
Western Tel.	18	18
Western Tel. pfd.	101	101
Winona	12¾	12¾
Wolverine	110	110

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Open.	Last.
Amalgamated Copper	71¾	71¾
American Car & Foun.	40¾	41¾
American Car & Foun. pref.	91¾	91¾
American Locomotive	43¾	43¾
American Sugar	131¾	131¾
American Sugar pref.	125¾	125¾
Anaconda	42¾	43
Atchison	95¾	95¾
Baltimore & Ohio	109¾	109¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	70¾	70¾
Canadian Pacific	154¾	154¾
Chicago, Great West.	21¾	21¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	43¾	43¾
Colorado Southern	31¾	31¾
Erie	37¾	37¾
Erie 1st preferred	80¾	80¾
General Electric	183½	183½
Illinois Central	146¾	146¾
International Paper	16¾	16¾
Louisville & Nashville	142¾	142¾
Manhattan Elevated	138¾	138¾
Metropolitan	124¾	124¾
Mexican Central	20¾	20¾
Missouri Pacific	97¾	97¾
M., K. & Texas	32¾	32¾
M., K. & Texas pfd.	92¾	92¾
New York Central	138¾	138¾
Norfolk & Western	57¾	57¾
Northeastern	244	244
Northern Pacific	241¾	241¾
People's Gas	104¾	104¾
Reading	96¾	96¾
Rock Island	26¾	26¾
St. Paul	170¾	170¾
Southern Pacific	61¾	61¾
Southern Ry.	27¾	27¾
Southern Ry. pref.	69¾	69¾
Tennessee Coal	57¾	57¾
Texas Pacific	30¾	30¾
Union Pacific	107¾	107¾
Union Pacific pref.	93¾	93¾
U. S. Steel	40¾	40¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	102¾	102¾
Wabash	22¾	22¾
Wabash pref.	45¾	45¾

ZARAPHIE BRUNETTE, DEAD MILL GIRL; PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN YEAR AGO

WOMAN WINS CASE LAWYERS HAD REFUSED

Miss Anna B. Miller Pleads in Person and Gets $15,000 Verdict for Slander.

STUDIED LAW FOR PURPOSE

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Because she could not obtain the services of a lawyer to fight her case, Miss Anna B. Miller, former principal of the Rhoades School, studied law that she might make the fight herself and has won. She has awarded her damages of $15,000 in her suit for slander against Dr. Charles H. Harvey, former school board president.

For two years Miss Miller endeavored to have lawyers of Philadelphia take her case. She says that they refused because of the influence of Dr. Harvey. Determined to have her rights, the woman studied law, day and night, and was admitted to the bar. Then she brought the suit herself.

Praised by Judge.

Two members of the case won praise from Judge Ralston. Miss Miller addressed the jury in a manner that held their closest attention. She described the persecution to which she had been subjected. They were out but a short time before they returned the verdict in her favor.

"I do not think the law is woman's sphere," she said. "It is a difficult profession, and women are not exactly suited for it. In my case it was an absolute necessity. And, though I studied low for two years in order to prepare myself for this case, I am hesitating whether to continue. I was not at all desirous of trying my own case, but there was nothing else left for me to do.

"Turned Down on Every Side."

"There was not a lawyer in this city willing to take my case. I was turned down on every side, and this I attribute to the influence that was brought to bear upon the lawyers.

"I consulted many of them, but as soon as my prosecutors found out whom I had visited they would call on him and persuade him not to help me. At that time Dr. Harvey's father-in-law, Henry Brooks, was clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, and none of the Philadelphia lawyers was independent enough to antagonize him."

TRIPLETS PUZZLING FRENCH WAR OFFICE

A singularly rare case under the law of universal military service is now engaging the attention of the French War Office and of the public. It is that of three Maber brothers, among them the mainstay of a very poor family of eight other children and their mother, who are swept at one stroke from the workshop to the barracks. One is a mason, one a painter and one an agricultural laborer. Another point arises as to which should be exempt if legal exemption is extended to any. Even their own mother is ignorant which of the three saw daylight first, and it is quite impossible to say which is the eldest and which is the youngest.

WILL PUBLISH LETTER SENT TO OIL KING

Congregational Board of Missions Accedes to Demand of Protestants.

DR. GLADDEN DISPLEASED

As the result of the demand of the protesting members of the Congregational Church that the American Board of Foreign Missions force Dr. Prudential or Executive Committee to return Mr. Rockefeller's gift of $100,000, the committee will make public within the next few days a letter from F. T. Gates of Montclair, N. J., Mr. Rockefeller's manager of philanthropic gifts, to Mr. Rockefeller. This is the letter that caused the Oil King to make the gift.

The ethical side of the question is fully discussed in Mr. Gates, who states the arguments for and against making the gift, in his address before the Ministers' Alliance at the Rockefeller Joint debate, the Rev. Daniel Evans of Cambridge, speaking for the protestants, demanded that the board make public the original documents. The offering of the letter of Mr. Gates is in response to this demand.

Special Meeting in June.

It became known to-day that a special meeting of the American Board is almost certain to be called in June. The regular meeting is set for September. Members of the Prudential Committee have expressed themselves willing to head the movement for a special meeting to consider the gift question, and should the protestants be unable to secure the names of two-thirds corporate members of the board to sign the demand for the special meeting as required, enough members of the Prudential Committee will sign the demand to make up the required number.

Dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day from Columbus, O., tell of the dismissal of the Rev. Washington Gladden, moderator of the national council of the church, at the action of the Prudential Committee in deciding to retain the gift.

"Would Accept Robber's Loot."

After being informed of the action he said:

"The Prudential Committee has placed itself on the broad and intelligible position that all gifts must be received, no matter what may be the character of the giver, nor by what immoralities or methods his gains may have been gathered.

"No discrimination is henceforth to be made. The pirate or the train robber may bring his booty to the treasury of the American Board and it will be thankfully received and if sufficiently large will be entered as a 'magnificent gift.'

"By the decision the Prudential Committee rejects the word of Him who said, 'I hate robbery for burnt offerings,' and practically makes a judgment respecting the rewards of iniquity which has puzzled Christendom hitherto. It openly proclaims that money to which the giver has no moral right may be rightfully given to a missionary society if only his motive is to do good with it; and it assumes the power of judging the motive of the giver.

"It knows and declares to the world that there can be no merit but that of benevolence in the bestowal of this gift.

"There is a great testimony from such a high authority. From this decision the appeal will now be taken to the consciences of the Congregational churches and the consciences of Christendom."

COL. COLE WILL TAKE POLICE CHAIRMANSHIP

New Head of Board Refuses to Discuss Plans He Will Further in Office.

FRIENDS PREDICT SUCCESS

"I shall accept the appointment as Police Commissioner," said Colonel Charles H. Cole, Jr., when told that his name had been sent to the Council. "I told Governor Douglas I would accept."

Colonel Cole was reticent when questioned about his plans as Police Board chairman.

"I have," he said, "only a general idea of the duties of a Police Commissioner, and I shall not attempt to study the position. If I am confirmed I shall give the city of Boston the best administration I am capable of. I was not a candidate for the office and did not consider myself in connection with it until Governor Douglas offered to appoint me on Tuesday. I have not talked with the Governor about my resigning from his staff, and do not think it will be necessary for me to do that. As Police Commissioner, I can take no part in politics, and shall resign the chairmanship of the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Democratic Club. As regards the statement that I am a resident of Hingham, I have voted in that town all my life. I have always voted in Boston."

Colonel Cole has nothing to say as to what he will do when he becomes Chairman of the Police Board. Men who know him are of the belief that he will show as much ability in this public office as he has in his business affairs.

He is a man with many friends, although most of these are not prominent in politics. He has always been a great social favorite and is very companionable. He has been a close business associate of Benjamin W. Wells, with whom he was interested in real estate and mining properties, and both have been appointed to important public offices within thirty days.

Colonel Cole is a thorough Bostonian. He was born in Ward 13, South Boston, and educated in the public schools in this city. He is a member of the Puritan Club and the Boston Athletic Association, and is only thirty-three years old. He is tall and has a military carriage. He has always taken a great interest in military affairs and is prominent in the First Corps Cadets. His father was President Charles H. Cole of the Globe National Bank, an institution which went out of business several years ago.

It is understood that Governor Douglas had a great liking for Colonel Cole from the first time they met, and soon became impressed with the latter man's executive ability. Aside from this his martial tastes commended him as a man who could enforce discipline and direct a large body of men, and the chairman of the Boston Police Board is at the head of a force of 1,200.

When a student at the English High School, young Cole took a great interest in military drill and laid the foundation for a military career. He joined the First Corps of Cadets in 1894 and served lieutenant ten years later. In 1901 he was chosen first lieutenant, and accompanied the Massachusetts rifle team which competed in the marksmanship contest at Camp Riley, Kan. Last Summer he also commanded the Sea Girt team.

He is a rifle shot himself. This fact and his experience with rifle teams had weight when Governor Douglas appointed Colonel Cole on his staff as inspector-general of rifle practice.

Colonel Cole is a bachelor and lives in the mother's home at 1 Lenox street. He has a Summer home in Hingham.

GALE SIGNALS FOR SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Storm Warning Up for Coast From Cape Cod to New Haven.

A heavy gale is to strike southern New England to-night or to-morrow, according to the Weather Bureau, and storm warnings have been sent to all points on the coast between Cape Cod and New Haven. Indications are that there will be high northeast winds to-night, probably with rain. The weather will be cold for several days.

Local Forecaster Smith says that easterly winds will prevail to-morrow, changing to northeast and northwest, then it usually precedes cloudy weather and rain. The exception, however, will probably be in not bring much rain. It is central off the Middle Atlantic coast, over Hatteras, and is moving northeasterly. After striking New England it is expected to blow out to sea.

The warm, sunny Spring days of last week will be missing until next week, says Forecaster Smith. All the conditions in the East and North indicate that the recent cold snap will stay with us for several more days yet.

In Boston the temperature to-day is forty-two. At Concord, N. H., it was forty-three last night. The weather is much the same, in fact, throughout the United States and Canada, except in the Rocky Valley and the South, where it usually is in the middle of April. It is cold in Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Manitoba and in British Columbia. In North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Northern Michigan there are flurries of snow.

TO CALL NATIONAL BUILDING STRIKE

NEW YORK, April 13.—President Huber of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has issued an official statement declaring that if the carpenters' lock out in this city is not called off by the Carpenters' Association by 12 o'clock to-night a national strike will be called to-morrow by the Building Trades Employers' Association.

Foul, Loathsome, Disgusting Catarrh!

Secure Relief in 10 Minutes AND A RADICAL CURE.

Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a marvellously short time. If you've had catarrh a week, a month, a year, it's all the same—it's a fifty cents' worth of relief to you.

Dr. Agnew's Pills are the best.

25 doses 10 cents.

Sold by WM. R. KNIGHT, 97 Court St., and LEWIS & CO., 145 Wash. St.

DAUGHTER OF AL ADAMS BRINGS DIVORCE SUIT

Photograph by Bradley.

MRS. ROBERT LEES ARMIT,

Daughter of Al Adams, policy king, and is seeking a divorce from her husband.

Petition of Mrs. Armit Is Filed in Newport, Ground Understood to Be Desertion.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 13.—Mrs. Evelyn Braintree Armit, daughter of Al Adams, the policy king, has brought suit for divorce from Robert Lees Armit. It is understood that the ground is desertion.

Mrs. Armit has occupied the Warrer cottage here for three years. She was married to Mr. Armit about five years ago. It was a runaway marriage. She lived with her husband only about two years. He is at Guanajuato, Mex. It is understood that he will not contest the suit.

EJECTED; HAD TOO MANY CATS

Montreal Landlord Said Aged Woman's "Menagerie" Was a Nuisance.

MONTREAL, April 13.—A singular case was decided in court recently. Mrs. L. Brossard, widow, resides in a rented house and her landlord, Mr. Bedford, moved to the lease cancelled on the ground that the woman used the house more as a menagerie than as a place of human habitation. It was set forth in the petition that 12 cats were kept by the lonely widow, and the plea was that they not only injured the premises but were a nuisance in the neighborhood.

The woman conducted her own defence. She argued that she was a poor, lonely widow, and therefore should be allowed to have as many cats as she thought necessary to solace her declining years. Judgment was rendered by Judge Taschereau, who ordered the woman to vacate the house and to pay all the rent due as well as the costs of the case.

WANTS WIFE TO ACCOUNT

Dr. Richard Gorshel, of No. 47 Walnut street, Chelsea, is having more than his share of trouble of late. He is the victim of a strange disease, which is gradually turning his body to stone. One leg has been amputated, and the other is slowly ossifying and will soon have to be amputated also. Now he is petitioning the Superior Court to have his wife account for $3,000, which he claims he gave her to buy the house in which they now live.

"I was attacked by this disease in 1898," said Dr. Gorshel. "I had a drug store in Quincy and had saved a little money, and my wife, who had a millinery store, had saved some, too. We agreed to put our money together and buy the house we now occupy."

"As soon as we moved to Chelsea my wife seemed to have lost all affection for me. I have been compelled to practically isolate myself from the world. I have been unable to obtain an accounting from her of the money I gave her, and I have petitioned the court to aid me, as I should like to know how my affairs stand before I become incapable of adding myself."

TERRY ON WAY TO GOTHAM.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 13.—It is believed that Terry McGovern is suffering from a mental brain disorder. He is being carried to New York to be placed under the care of a specialist. His nervousness, according on prostration, continues, and he is a very sick man. Tim Sullivan, McGovern and others left last night for New York.

WILL WED IN SPITE OF WILL

OWOSSO, Mich., April 13.—Mrs. Eliza Benton, of Carland, this county, has decided not to stand by the terms of the last will and testament of Frank Benton, her husband, but to demand the share of his estate allowed by the statute.

Benton, who died a few months ago, left an estate valued at $30,000, willing one third of it to his widow on the condition that she remain single for the rest of her life.

Where there are two or more children, the law provides that the widow shall receive one third of her husband's estate anyway, so Mrs. Benton has decided to stand by the law and not by the provisions of the will. She is a handsome woman, being in age from twenty-three years to four, and she is still a handsome woman of forty-two.

CHESTERFIELDS AND APOLLOS AS CABMEN

CHICAGO, April 13.—If there are any men in Chicago in search of employment who can combine the grace of a well-set Chesterfield with the graceful symmetry of an Apollo, the language of a Demosthenes with the muscles of a Solomon, who are expert pedlas and city directories combined, they will be in demand by shaving Mr. H. H. Perrigo, No. 2971 State street.

Mr. Perrigo does not want them to give lectures on science or art. He wants them to drive cabs. He is willing to pay them as much as $15 a week, but they must work day and night if required.

Grocery Trade Bringers

Astonishing Buying Opportunities

Do not for one moment think that the values quoted today just come as a matter of course—on the contrary it requires supreme effort to present such an array of splendid economies. But GIANT energy and generosity are everlastingly active, doing better by you day by day.

'TWILL PAY YOU TO STICK TO GINTER.

Fancy Grocery Specials

PettiJohn's Breakfast Food, pkg. 10c
Clinter's Condensed Milk, 2 cans. 15c
Fancy Pitted Dates, lb. pkg. 5c
Babbitt's Soap, 3 bars. 10c
Fancy Cream Cheese, lb. 15c
10 lb. pail Purbanks' Cottolene 89c
Fels-Naptha Soap, bar. 4c

Eggs Nearby henery eggs.
"Cape Quality" Eggs, doz. 22c
"Eastern" brand, doz. 18c
(2 for 1 Stamps on "Cape" Eggs.)

Butter Delicious Vermont Creamery, lb. 30c
Finest Elgin Butter, lb. 25c

Teas "Golden Rose" Brand.
All kinds.
lb. 35c 3 lbs. $1.00
(6 for 1 Stamps with $1 purchases. 3 for 1 with smaller purchases.)

Coffees "Pride of Aden" Brand, 4 lbs. $1.00 lb. 25c
"Golden Rose" Brand, 5 lbs. $1 lb. 22c
(5 for 1 Stamps with $1 purchases. 3 for 1 with smaller purchases.)

Choicest Meats

at lowest prices at our Union st. store.
Fancy Rib Roast Beef, lb. 10c
Fancy Sirloin Steak, lb. 15c
Fancy Lamb Chops, lb. 15c
North's Sugar Cured Hams, 16-18 lbs., lb. 11c
North's Sugar Cured Shoulders, lb. 7c
Fancy Fowl, lb. 10c

Liquor Specials

40 Stamps with 1 qt. Promenade Rum Whiskey 90c
30 Stamps with 1 qt. "Mentor" Rye, a real dollar whiskey 75c
30 Stamps with 1 qt. "Aquasac" Malt Whiskey, a great medicine 75c
30 Stamps with 1 qt. Tarragona Port, a blood making wine 50c

Legal Stamp Specials

15 Stamps with 1 can De Lorey Sardines, 1/4 s. 15c
15 Stamps with 1 can "Blue Bell" Salmon, 1/2 s. 10c
25 Stamps with 1 lb. "Old Tavern" Cocoa 45c
25 Stamps with 4 cakes Green Cut-rite Soap 10c
20 Stamps with 3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 29c
40 Stamps with 1 pt. Bot. Beef, Iron and Wine 35c
35 Stamps with 3 lb. pkg. Hawkins Corn Starch 10c
10 Stamps with 2 lbs. Fancy Japan Rice 13c
20 Stamps with 1 lb. Black Pepper 25c
30 Stamps with 1 bbl. "Golden Rose" Flour 6.75

Price List Free
Write for it today and note how much lower are Ginter prices than those you've been paying.

Free Delivery 15 Miles
On $5 orders or over; $2.50 orders for 10c.; under $2.50 orders, 15c., except bbl. flour, 10 lbs. extra; bag sugar or potatoes, 5 cents.

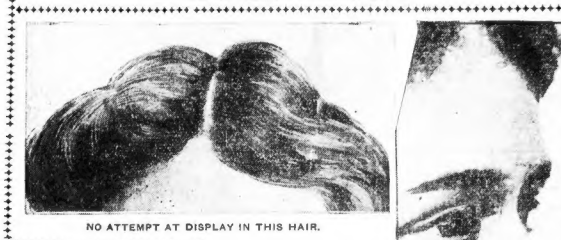
GINTERS 6 STORES
163 SUMMER ST. 666 WASHINGTON ST.
ELM & ANDERSON STS. 2 CAMBRIDGE AVE.
10 CANAL ST. 1459 TREMONT ST.

DOROTHY DIX'S STUDY OF TWO WOMEN WHO LOVED CAESAR YOUNG

MRS. "CAESAR" YOUNG, MISS NAN PATTERSON, THE STORY IN THEIR FACES!

STRIKING CHARACTER OF MRS. YOUNG'S FACE

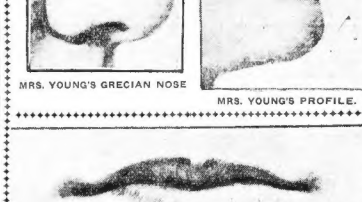
MRS. YOUNG'S CLEAR, INTELLIGENT EYES.



NO ATTEMPT AT DISPLAY IN THIS HAIR.

MRS. YOUNG'S GRECIAN NOSE

MRS. YOUNG'S PROFILE.



NO SENSUALITY IN MRS. YOUNG'S MOUTH.

Study of Facial Characteristics of Two Women Most Concerned in Tragedy.

The Boston American to-day publishes a very interesting article by Dorothy Dix. It is a study of the two women who loved "Caesar" Young—his wife and Nan Patterson. Dorothy Dix will report the trial of Nan Patterson for the Boston American, and her daily report will be fuller and more graphic that the report printed in any other paper.

By Dorothy Dix.

The strange story of love and folly, and sin and death, in which Nan Patterson and "Caesar" Young form the principal dramatis personae, will not be told for another week.

At the request of the prosecuting attorney Recorder Goff postponed the trial of the former Florodora girl until next Monday, and the youthful prisoner went back once more to her cell in the Tombs to await with what patience she may the slow grinding of the wheels of justice.

In the air were rumors, and rumors of rumors, of new evidence that each side would bring forth. Mr. Rand, his square jaw set, declared he would convict the chorus girl of killing the man she says she loved.

Mr. Levy, blonde and smiling, asserted with equal confidence that he would clear her. What the new evidence consists of no one but the lawyers really know. Both sides are masking their batteries preparatory to fighting out a case that is already a cause celebre.

Real Story Still a Mystery.

In the meantime how "Caesar" Young met death in a hansom cab one morning last Summer when on his way to the pier to join his wife in a trip to Europe, remains an unsolved mystery. There are a dozen hypotheses, to each of which you can fit a plausible enough chain of reasoning. He had been drinking heartily. Did he as many a man before him has done, commit suicide in one of the sudden waves of despair with which alcohol now and then inundates its victim?

Did Nan Patterson prove once more the truth of the old proverb that "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" and shoot the man who had lied of her and was leaving her?

Was the pistol accidently discharged in a struggle between the man and woman, or, as it may well have been, in an intoxicated man's trembling and uncertain hand?

Did She Shoot in Anger?

Or did Nan Patterson, enraged and frantic at the knowledge that the phrase that had been the curse of Prince Fortunatus to her was slipping from her grasp—but the sun she had perhaps loved was lost to western spars—bim in a sudden mad impulse of anger and slay him before she realized what she was doing?

Perhaps he struck her again as he had struck her before, and called her cruel names as he had done time and time in drunken fury; and the impulse came to her on the moment to avenge in one short act insults of years. Only she can answer that question.

But however it happened, the story is an exceedingly interesting, human document, not only because of its mystery, but because of the psychological problems it presents.

The most obvious of these is, of course, the inexplicable vagary of a husband forsaking and betraying a beautiful wife for a woman far less good-looking and attractive in every way.

Why do we hear of a man deserting his wife for another woman we picture the wife as having grown old and ugly—with graying hair and faded cheeks, and gaunt and long from, and the other woman as a perfect hourl in charms, and while we do not excuse the faithlessness we understand how the fresh and radiant beauty of youth could tempt even an anchorite away from duty.

Psychological Love Problem.

To turn from a homely old wife to a young and beautiful woman for love and society may be wrong, but it is comprehensible. But to turn from a beautiful wife to an ordinary woman—one who, at the best, is merely pretty—is one of the complex desires of the human heart that no one can explain.

Yet many men feel this, and it is the knowledge of this the certainty that a man's love for his wife is a child's love, that makes it throw away its bisque doll to play with a rag baby, if it is new—that keeps women in mortal terror, and makes even the handsomest and cleverest of wives jealous of possible rivals, at whom one would think a blind man could afford to laugh.

This was the way with "Caesar" Young. Compare the pictured faces, printed on this page, of his wife and Nan Patterson. Would any judge of beauty in the world fail to award the palm to Mrs. Young?

"Nan" and Widow Compared.

"Nan" Patterson is a few years younger, but Mrs. Young is still in the full glory of her youth and beauty—a full-blown rose instead of a bud, if you like, so even that one advantage does not count.

In stature and form "Nan" Patterson is rather under height, and inclined to stoutness. Mrs. Young is an almost perfect type of the Gibson girl—tall, stately, graceful, admirably proportioned.

"Nan" Patterson's face is round and fat, her nose a trifle pug, and what is technically known as the pug—it is a face that is pretty like a child's merely because it has the round fresh.

Mrs. Young's face, feature for feature, is more beautiful. The nose is clear cut, Grecian from, the contour almost classic, the brow broad and serene, but it is in the expression of the two faces that the greatest difference is to be found.

Nan's Face Shows No Soul.

Nan Patterson's face has in it no soul. It is inane. Fortunately for her she is too young for her life to have written its story in her face, but Mrs. Young's face is full of the evidences of a woman whose soul is strong and true and steadfast. It would make her beautiful even if nature had not already done so.

And yet with all her superior beauty of form and face she had not the fascination for her husband that the ordinary looking, little chorus girl had.

And yet with all her superior beauty of form and face she had not the fascination for her husband that the ordinary looking, little chorus girl had.

And she's not the only woman in such an unenviable position. There are others, and, as curious as a man's vanity constituted, the mere fact that her rivals are less good looking than herself is the chiefest sting to a wife's pride.

To be forsaken—and for that!

Perhaps as good an explanation as any other of man's oft wandering fancy may be found in the truism that no matter how beautiful and attractive she is, a man's wife stands to him as the visible embodiment of the stern, prosaic workaday side of life. In his mind she is inextricably mixed with thoughts of bread and butter, and family cares, and bills, and dollars, and obligations and responsibilities. These are the mainsprings of life existence, but he doesn't always want to be reminded of them.

On the other hand the women of the Nan Patterson type represent the gayety, the laughter, the light, the cheerfulness of life, and this gives them a glamor of charm that they do not really possess, and they attract a man simply because they are different from his wife.

Can a Man Love Two Women?

Another point of general human interest involved in this story is the query as to whether a man can love two women at once? Is the heart a deceitful and flyde affair capable of sustaining a noble and a base affection at the same time?

"Caesar" Young's conduct seems to say, "yes." When he was drinking he was infatuated with Nan Patterson. At his best he turned to the woman who had married him when he was poor, who had worked with him, saved for him, and made him a power and a little king among his kind. When the worst of him triumphed over the best of him he went to the woman who drank and made merry with him, and dragged him still lower down.

A third point of interest is that Young was returning to his wife. Mrs. Young had not rushed with her bruised heart and outraged pride into the divorce court. She simply waited for his infatuation for Nan Patterson to run its course and die—and it did.

Wife Had Won Him Back.

Slowly but surely the steadfast love that was strong enough to forgive and to endure won her husband back to her, as it will almost always win an erring one back—if the wife has the patience to endure. There was rest in such love, and trust, and unselfishness, and the hour came to "Caesar" Young, as it probably does to every other faithless husband, when one pure kiss from his wife seemed worth all the bought kisses on earth.

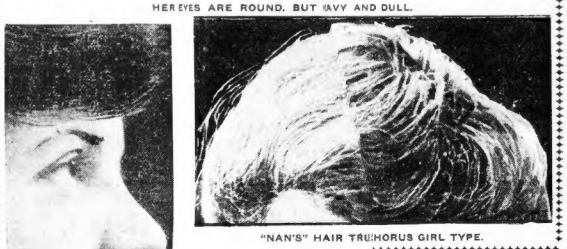
Then he turned to his wife. He broke with Nan Patterson. He was going to begin a new life and make reparation to his wife for the sorrow he had caused her, but it was too late.

"The wages of sin are death," it is written, and his reward was meted out to him without mercy.

There are not many of us like the three people who stand at the front of this tragical story, but is there not a lesson in it for every one who reads it—a lesson taught by the faithful wife, no less than by the man who lies dead and the woman who sits in a cell in the Tombs as a result of her sin?

THE FEATURES OF "NAN" PATTERSON'S FACE

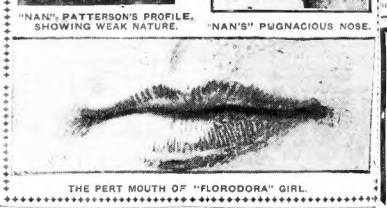
HER EYES ARE ROUND, BUT IVY AND DULL.



"NAN'S" HAIR TRUHORUS GIRL TYPE.

"NAN'S" PATTERSON'S PROFILE, SHOWING WEAK NATURE.

"NAN'S" PUGNACIOUS NOSE.



THE PERT MOUTH OF "FLORODORA" GIRL.

NAN PATTERSON IN COURT WITH SISTER TO-DAY

Arraigned on Charge of Conspiracy to Extort Money from "Caesar" Young.

IMPROVED IN APPEARANCE

NEW YORK, April 13.—Argument on the motion of counsel of Nan Patterson to inspect the minutes of the grand jury, which indicted the "Florodora" girl as a coconspirator with J. Morgan Smith and his wife, was adjourned to-day by Justice Warren Foster in the Court of General Sessions until to-morrow morning. Smith and his wife, together with Miss Patterson, now awaiting trial for the murder of "Caesar" Young, were indicted for conspiracy in connection with Young's murder.

Abe Levy, counsel for Miss Patterson, made a motion yesterday to review the minutes of the Grand Jury, and under the motion Justice Foster ordered Miss Patterson arraigned in court to-day. Assistant District Attorney Rand asked that the argument be over until to-morrow on the ground that he had no time for preparation. Mr. Levy made strong objection to the adjournment, but the Court granted it.

Smiths Will Be Held.

Should J. Morgan Smith and his wife Nan Patterson's sister, be released on the charge of conspiracy to extort money from "Caesar" Young, they will be rearrested immediately on charge of contempt of court.

That has been decided upon by District Attorney Jerome and his assistant, Mr. Rand, who is again to try Nan Patterson on the charge of killing "Caesar" Young.

The prosecuting officers have determined that the Smiths shall be kept in jail, and shall be given no chance to get out of the State again before the second trial. It is maintained that their presence at the trial is most important to the prosecution.

Nan Patterson will, within a few days, be compelled to pass through the ordeal of another trial. It has been decided that, unless she is forced to trial before May 1, she will be released on bail, and District Attorney Jerome will push the case through.

Not Sure It Was Smith.

Hyman Stern, the pawnbroker who sold the pistol with which Young was killed, is in doubt as to whether J. Morgan Smith is the man who purchased the weapon. Stern saw Smith when he was arraigned in court on the charge of conspiracy. He looked at him from every position in the courtroom.

Later he made a written report to Mr. Rand. In this report he said that Smith resembled the man who bought the weapon, but he could not be positive in his identification.

It is understood, however, that Joseph Hewitt, the one-legged bootblack who saw Nan Patterson in the face the night before Young was killed, will say at the same time, "You've got to do it; you said so it," has stated in his report that Smith was that man. The reports are in the possession of Mr. Rand and he will not tell exactly what they contain, but says he is satisfied with the tests that have been made.

Sure of Conviction.

"Whether Stern identifies the Smiths or not," said Mr. Rand, "there is sufficient evidence, in my opinion, to convince a jury that Nan Patterson killed Caesar Young."

Smith is emphatic in his statement that he did not buy the revolver from Hyman Stern. "I did not buy that revolver, and I defy the district attorney to prove I did. I am willing to testify in this case," he said.

Asked why he went away from New York so suddenly if he were willing to testify, Smith declined to answer on advice of his counsel.

Nan wore an Easter gown, a dream in sponges silk with a picture hat to match, in court to-day. It is the same gown that she made in her cell to wear on the first day of the trial that has been postponed to Monday next. At that time she did not have a chance to wear it in court because of the adjournment had by the District Attorney in order to bring the Smiths to this city.

The first caller at the Tombs to-day was Mr. Patterson, the father of the girls. He saw them both before Lawyers Levy and Daniel J. O'Reilly arrived.

MAN KILLED IN TENDERLOIN ROW; 2 DYING

NEW YORK, April 13.—Under the white lights of the Tenderloin a wild revel, which began at 11 o'clock last night, ended in riot and murder just before dawn to-day. One man is dead and two dying in the hospital. The scene of the tragedy was the Rathskeller of Joby's Cafe, at Thirty-first street and Broadway. The murderer and others who participated in the fighting escaped, but the police say all will be under arrest before night.

Eight young men went into Joby's late early at night. They were all well dressed, had plenty of money and drank freely together up to 1 o'clock. Then they went down to the Rathskeller, where there was music and singing, and, seated at a table, continued to drink. A handsomely dressed young woman soon joined the place and joined the men at their invitation. She ordered a bottle of wine quickly and then came six more bottles in succession.

Made Woman Dance.

Already inflamed by drink, the wine served to put the men in fighting mood. They placed the woman on the table and made her dance and quarrels among them selves became frequent.

At this moment another woman entered the place and spoke to the blonde woman on the table, addressing her as May John son.

"Drive her away, Red," said the blonde, playfully, to one of the men. The man addressed arose and struck the new comer, and then the fighting began in earnest.

At first it was among themselves, but when Bernard Doyle, the proprietor, and the employes interfered and tried to bring about peace the eight men and the women turned on them. One young man drew a knife and stabbed Bernard at Doyle and his men. Eric Joyce, eighteen years old, the barkeeper, was stabbed to the heart. Doyle fell with a shot in the head through the right side, the cut puncturing his lung, and Edward Weston, a waiter, was stabbed in the side and breast.

Man Rushed Away.

Then suddenly the men seemed to realize what they had done, and as if with one impulse they rushed up the stairs and fled through the early dawn, disappearing before a single policeman appeared.

The police, when they came, took care of Joyce's body and sent Doyle and Weston to the hospital. It is thought both the wounded men will die.

LINER CECILIA IN ICE PERIL ON MAIDEN TRIP

The new steam liner Cecilia of the Atlan Line arrived in port to-day on her initial trip from Glasgow, by the way of Halifax, after a thrilling experience with floating ice and icebergs off the Grand Banks, Newfoundland.

Captain J. A. Fairfull's own narrative to the BOSTON AMERICAN best tells the story:

"We were in latitude 42 and longitude 52 west when we ran into one of the densest fogs I have ever taken a ship through. The fog was black and heavy. In spite of the fact that we kept two lookouts on duty all the time we proceeded slowly, but creeping along.

Saw Ice Ahead.

"On the morning of April 8, while I was at breakfast, I heard one of the lookouts cry 'Ice ahead,' and I rushed to the bridge just in time to see a huge berg about half a mile ahead. Each berg was about 100 feet high, and the three were over 1,500 feet long. Our engines were reversed immediately, and we held to for several hours hoping the fog would rise.

"As it did not I took chances, changed our course, went around the icebergs, ploughed through the icefields for miles and finally arrived at Halifax in safety.

"The icebergs are farther south than I have ever seen them before, and much larger than bergs usually are off the Nova Scotia coast. When you come within a quarter of a mile of the icefields the temperature drops suddenly.

Mercury Drops 18 Degrees.

"While plowing through the icefields the mercury went down from fifteen to eight teen degrees. One black fog which I have described is really a great menace to the trans-Atlantic liners. I never saw any thing like it. It gives you a creepy feeling.

The Cecilia sailed from Glasgow, March 2, and landed 441 passengers at Halifax. Doyle fell with a shot in the head through the right side, the cut puncturing his lung, and Edward Weston, a waiter, was stabbed in the side and breast.

PONIES FOR YALE POLOISTS.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 13.—The Yale polo team has just placed an order for twenty four ponies. The ponies have been ordered from Texas. The Yale team will begin practice just as soon as the ponies arrive. A schedule of the games is being completed which will be much more extensive than that played by the Yale team last year.

DANCE PRAISED BY CARNEGIE

NORTHAMPTON, April 13.—"Go with dance," said Andrew Carnegie, speaking here. "We properly teach our children how to dance. It adds to their happiness and to their improvement in manners and bearing."

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie were the guests of honor at the dedication of the Home Culture Clubs' new Carnegie House. George W. Cable, president and founder of the clubs, presided at the exercises.

Mr. Carnegie in his address, delivered in the Academy of Music, also praised the drama's power for good and congratulated Northampton for leading the way in its ownership of a theatre by the people.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Saves health and thus saves money.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

$5.98

Handsome Bow Foot White Enamel Steel Bed,

Brass knobs, brass rails, brass spindles, mounts and ornaments. This bed is well worth $8.50, but is one of our standard bargains.

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.

Complete Housefurnishers

5 UNION ST.

Cash or Credit. Opp. Faneuil Hall

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Worth does not always improve us. As a man gets to be worth more he may become worth-less.
—Vorenberg's Philosophy.

Boys' Suits and Top Coats

We will show you a suit and top coat for the little fellow that will make you smile with approval—toppers in tan coverts with padded shoulders and close fitting collars—plain single breasted, fly front like dad's —also double breasted, embellished with embroidered chevrons, a dash of color, and yacht club buttons.

Snappy little **Eaton suits** in the McGregor Scotches 'n silver gray and onion brown mixtures—also double breasted two-piece suits in a splendid variety of fabrics—These top coats and suits at the ridiculously low price of

$2.98

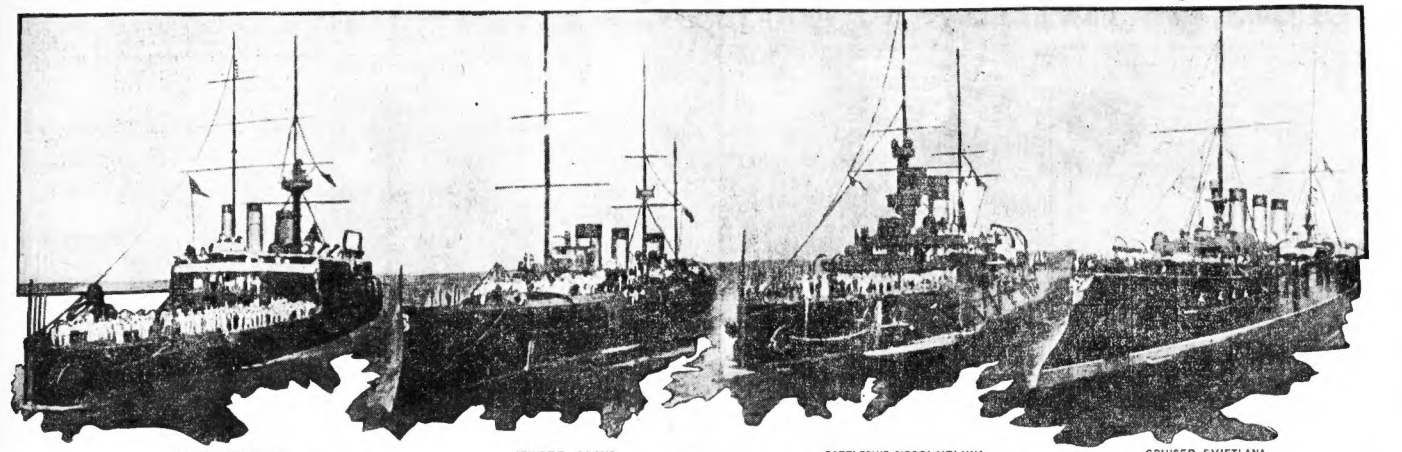
Just compare them with those you will see around town at $5.

Vorenberg's
The Big Store
With Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 to 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March 27, 1901, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	4.50
Six months	2.25
One month	.40

UNITED BALTIC FLEET NOW HEADS FOR TOGO'S SQUADRON



BATTLESHIP NAVARIN CRUISER ALMAZ BATTLESHIP SISSOI VELIKY CRUISER SVIETLANA

WARSHIPS IN RUSSIAN FLEET NOW SEEKING BATTLE WITH TOGO'S SQUADRON.

Of these vessels all but the cruiser Svietlana are reported in the fleet sighted by the British cruiser Sutlej as sailing north toward the Straits of Formosa, where Togo with the Japanese fleet is reported to be waiting the opportunity to spring at his foe. The Svietlana is with Negobtoff's squadron, now crossing the Indian Ocean.

RUSSIAN SHIPS STEAMING NORTH MAY SOON BE IN MIGHTY BATTLE.

Ships in Two Fleets on Verge of World's Greatest Sea Fight

TOGO'S SQUADRON.				BALTIC SQUADRON.			
BATTLESHIPS.				BATTLESHIPS.			
	Tons.	Knots	Guns		Tons	Knots	Guns
Asahi	15,200	18	58	Kniaz Suvaroff			
Chin Yen	7,400	14	18	(flagship)	13,516	18	64
Fuji	12,320	19.2	34	Alexander III.	13,516	18	64
Mikasa	15,200	18.6	58	Borodino	13,600	18	64
Shikishima	14,850	18.5	58	Orel	13,600	18	64
Two other first-class battleships.				Osliabya	12,600	18	61
				Sissoi Veliky	8,800	18	48
				Navarin	9,500	16	40
CRUISERS.				CRUISERS.			
Asama	9,750	22.3	37	Admiral Nakhimoff	8,524	16.7	34
Azkuma	9,436	22	27	Dmitri Donskoi	5,882	16.5	49
Chiyoda	2,450	17.5	27	Aurora	6,630	20	28
Idzumo	9,750	21	37	Oleg	6,750	23	40
Iwate	9,750	21	37	Izumrud	3,000	24	18
Kasuga	7,700	20	24	Jemtchug	3,000	24	32
Nisshin	7,700	20	24	Almaz	3,285	19	32
Tokiwa	9,750	23	37	OTHER SHIPS.			
Yakumo	9,850	23	33	Converted cruisers—Rus. Amadyr, Furst Bismarck, Kaisarin, Maria Theresa, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Kaiser Friedrich, Ryn. Transports—Kamschatka, Anadyr, Korea, Malaya, Meteor and others. Torpedo boats and destroyers. Sixty ships in all.			
OTHER SHIPS.							
Thirty-three cruisers, partially armored, ranging from 600 to 4,500 tons; twenty destroyers. Number of torpedo boats indefinite, probably about thirty.							

Continued from First Page.

warships which assigns to Togo five battleships instead of four, the number he has been supposed to have. This is taken here as disposing of the rumor that the battleship Yashima was sunk by a Russian mine off Dalny in June last.

The Yashima was one of the finest of the Japanese battleships. Her displacement was 12,700 tons, and she carried a battery of four 12-inch, ten 6-inch and twenty-four guns of smaller caliber.

at Tsarkoe Selo. The greatest interest in the first interview between the Czar and the United States representative is felt in diplomatic circles, for it is the general belief that President Roosevelt has permitted the information to be bestowed both Russia and Japan that he stands ready, upon their mutual request, to undertake the promotion of peace.

It is presumed that a confidential letter from President Roosevelt to the Czar was delivered by the ambassador. Mr. Meyer was received with the traditional ceremonies.

RUSSIAN LAWYERS ORGANIZE TO OBTAIN POLITICAL FREEDOM

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—The organization of a national professional reform league, to unite lawyers, doctors, teachers, engineers and other professional classes of Russia in a movement to bring about a constitutional government and the institution of a representative parliament and a responsible ministry is the project set on foot by the national congress of lawyers, which was attended by 173 delegates, representing every judicial district in Russia, except Siberia.

The congress held its last meeting at a private house, but a commissary of the police entered and finally demanded that the delegate disperse. They refused to do so, and after some hours' debate, during which their previous plans were discussed and indorsed, the congress was formally dissolved, after deciding that the title of the attorneys' association shall be "The Constitutional Democratic Party."

Another zemstvo congress has been called to meet in Moscow May 8, in which representatives of the nobility will participate.

MEYER PRESENTS CREDENTIALS TO RUSSIAN RULER

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—Ambassador George von L. Meyer, has presented his letters of credence to Emperor Nicholas

ARMIES PREPARE FOR MORE FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—A dispatch from Gunchuling says that a reconnaissance has developed the fact that the Japanese have occupied Taiminchen, which is northwest of Schuanniadezy, Manchuria. Toward the East the Japanese line extends from Minhoamai to Sadzyline.

Better weather prevails after the recent storms and the roads are becoming good ones more. A renewal of the fighting is expected shortly.

GERMAN COLLIER RELEASED BY BRITISH LEAVES SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, April 13.—The German collier, Hindoo, which was refused clearance papers for Saigon yesterday by the British authorities, was released today. The vessel left the port heading toward Saigon.

The collier is loaded with 4,200 tons of coal, and the authorities yesterday notified her commander that the papers would be denied unless he would give a bond for the delivery of the cargo through the British Consul.

POLICE IN HOT CHASE OF CHARLESTOWN FIREBUG

Plain Clothes Men Patrol Docks District Night and Day for Purpose.

With plain clothes men covering the district night and day the police of City square station, Charlestown, are exerting every effort to catch the firebug responsible for the large number of fires at the Hoosac Tunnel Docks and in the vicinity within the past few months.

So serious has the situation become that the force of night watchmen on the docks has been doubled. This action was taken immediately after the receipt by the Boston & Maine railroad officials of a communication from the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters sounding a warning that a repetition of the conflagrations which destroyed three of the freight sheds, causing a loss of several millions of dollars, would probably result in the refusal of further insurance.

Work of Pyromaniac.

General Manager Frank Barr of the Boston & Maine scouts the idea of the fires being set by some person having a grudge against the railroad. In his estimation they are the work of a pyromaniac.

In a conference with Fire Commissioner Wells, Mr. Barr called attention to the necessity of extra vigilence on the part of the authorities, and action will probably be taken by Commissioner Wells to co-operate with the police and the railroad company to apprehend the incendiary.

But $15 on Water street and Box 421 in city square, as well as automatic boxes 91 and 96, located on the Hoosac Tunnel Docks, are responded to by engines 26, 32 and 27, combinations 2 and 7, ladder 9 and chemical 6. It is not unlikely that men may be detailed from these companies to patrol the "incendiary zone," including the docks, Water street and Chambers and Cahill streets in that vicinity.

Some drastic measures are being demanded by the railroad company to prevent further loss at the hands of the incendiary. Already the rates for insurance on the freight sheds of the B. & M. have been advanced, and it is said would probably be abandoned if another disastrous fire should occur that started by Secretary Robert Howes of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

Insurance Companies Act.

"The board has communicated with the Boston and Maine railroad company," said Mr. Howes, "suggesting that they place a larger number of watchmen upon the docks to prevent these fires. We have official information that they are of incendiary origin. It is true, but have warned them in a spirit of friendliness that if another such large fire should occur again the insurance companies would probably refuse to take their risks.

"Chief of Police George Neal stated that he is handicapped in giving assistance to the local police in their efforts to apprehend the firebug, by the lack of men in the fire department.

"This department can do no more than it is doing to assist in locating the incendiary whom we believe is responsible for the numerous fires that have occurred in the vicinity of the Hoosac Tunnel docks," declared to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "This bureau was established merely for the purpose of getting at the origin of fires. It is the business of the local police forces to locate and arrest the incendiary where a fire has been deliberately set. We have not, however, limited ourselves to the strict reading of the law and wherever possible have aided the local authorities in trying to apprehend firebugs.

State Police Co-operate.

"We have not enough men to enable us to do this in every case, considering that there are only six men besides myself in this bureau to cover the whole State. There are not sufficient men in the whole State department to investigate every suspected incendiary fire and keep at it until the firebug is located.

"In the case of these fires in Charlestown we have had a man assisting the men under Captain Wyman trying to locate the person responsible for them.

"I have every confidence in the ability of the local police to ferret out this individual. It may take some time and there may be other fires, but I am satisfied that it is only a matter of time and vigilance before he will be caught. Meantime we can only keep a careful watch, as we are doing, to prevent the fires, and try to catch the fellow at work or trace him by any clues that he may leave behind."

Hoosac Tunnel Dock Fires Set by Elusive Incendiary

November 17, 1904—Four-alarm fire destroyed freight sheds on Pier 5, damage $1,000,000.

January 4, 1905—Two alarms, in carriage factory of Galen M. Bowditch, on Chambers street.

February 21—Five alarms, destroyed freight sheds on Piers 3 and 4, damage $2,000,000.

March 20—Three alarms, junk shop of M. Segal, 30 and 32 Water street, damage $10,000.

March 21—Derby Desk Company's building, 17 to 23 Water street.

March 22—Still alarm for fire at Segal junk shop, 30 Water street.

April 12—44 Water street, owned by P. O'Riordan estate.

The last three fires were discovered and extinguished after slight damage.

SPOTTED FEVER SLAYS ANOTHER

Chester Haines, 17 years old, of No. 3 Fayette street, Cambridge, died at midnight in his home of spotted fever. He was ill less than twelve hours. He was taken ill in the store in Boston where he worked as a clerk and went home. He was in convulsions by nightfall, and Dr. John M. Crocker said that it was a severe attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Lenora Gioela, another sufferer from this disease, is critically ill at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She is eight years old and lives at No. 17 Wordsworth street, East Boston.

CAHILL FORCED TO QUIT

WORCESTER, April 13.—H. P. Cahill, one of the best track athletes and football players Worcester has ever produced, will probably never again win glory on the track or gridiron. Cahill is suffering with an ailment of the heart, and his physician asserts that the young whirlwind, who has been the idol of local athletics for the past two years, will probably never again be a point winner. Cahill has already undergone an examination. In April he is to undergo another, when his fate will finally be decided.

Cahill is at present a student at Holy Cross College. Two years ago he was halfback on the football eleven. His wonderful playing was mainly responsible for the wonderful showing of the Holy Cross team, it going through the season with but one defeat. That was at the hands of Yale. Cahill was the mainstay of the back field.

During his high school career Cahill won the interscholastic championship at 440 yards, and for the past two years has been a constant winner of field sports of the Springfield Diocesan Union. He will surely missed by Holy Cross.

BADLY HURT BY BIG AUTO

ATTLEBORO, April 13.—Bernard Cooney, 22 years old, of No. 167 Fourth street, Providence, is at the Rhode Island City Hospital in a precarious condition, after being run into by a big automobile, driven by Guy Foss, 23 years old, of North Attleboro. The accident occurred on North Main street, Providence.

Foss, William Kiehn and Leslie Higgins were arrested and were in the Municipal Court to-day, charged with speeding. Kiehn Higgins were each fined $20. Foss was held in $3,000 bail for trial April 24.

The machine is owned by William Loeb, manufacturing jeweler of Providence. The autos had previously been in an accident, and had been repaired at the garage of J. P. Bullon, where the three men are employed.

FOUGHT OIL KING SPENT FORTUNE

MARIETTA, O., April 13. The will of the late George Rice was admitted to probate yesterday, and it shows that his entire estate is valued at only $10,000, thus confirming the story that the one time oil king, who spent a life time fighting the Standard Oil Company, died poor.

Rice at one time owned much property in this city and elsewhere, and valuable holdings in the famous Macksburg oil fields.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Though we mention it only occasionally our trousers dep't is quite an important feature of our business.

In the first place, Morse-made Superior Trousers are made by a staff of trousers tailors who are exclusively trousers specialists, experts in every detail of trousers making.

Then we keep them entirely separate from our suit and topcoat depts, on our street floor, in a light and airy section of the store, with a separate sales force to attend to customers.

The stock is replete with handsome patterns in weights suitable for present wear. Prices $2.50 to $8.

No well dressed man considers his wardrobe complete unless it contains several fancy vests in colorings to harmonize with his different suits.

Our showing of these popular garments is very large, ranging in prices from $1 to $4.50.

Open Saturday Night Until 10.

Everything that Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse & Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets.

HOLD CHIEFS TO LEARN HOW TO CENSURE THEM

WASHINGTON, April 13.—In October, 1903, the American ship Benjamin Sewall, sailing from Boston, was wrecked off the coast of Formosa. A boat containing part of her crew tried to land on the island of Botel Tobago, which belongs to Formosa, but the natives rushed down upon them, upset their boat in the surf, drowned eight of the men, and later maltreated the two who succeeded in getting ashore.

Through official channels, according to correspondence of the State Department made public to-day, the matter was reported to the Formosan Government, which "severely and efficiently punished the natives" for their ill treatment of the crew of the ship's boat.

Censure Not Enough.

In view of the fact that eight people had been murdered, including several Americans, this government concluded that mere censure, no matter how severe or efficient it might have been, would not be very impressive or prevent similar occurrences in future.

So the Japanese imperial government was called upon, with the result that a punitive expedition was organized. Several chiefs of the savage tribes implicated were captured, a number of their houses were burned, and the natives were thoroughly awed.

But an unfortunate complication arose from the fact that the Botel Tobago islanders speak a dialect of their own, and no one could be found in the whole Japanese empire who could understand it, or tell them what it was that they were being punished for. It was important, for he who were the actual perpetrators of the outrage on the American merchant ship and usually the Japanese government did not want to hang any of the natives without direct proof of their guilt.

In this emergency Mr. C. C. Lambert, the American vice-consul at Tamsui, suggested that a few of the savage chiefs should be kept for a year or two under circumstances that would enable some responsible Japanese official to learn their language.

So far as the pages of the Red Book show, this enforced education process is still going on, but it is probable that by this time the natives of Botel Tobago have learned to be more hospitable to ship wrecked seamen who may be thrown on their coasts.

SCIENCE GAVE NUNN RELIEF

—ALFRED FARLOW

Alfred Farlow, head of the publication committee of the Christian Science Church, takes issue with statements made by Rev. Charles A. Crane, pastor of the People's Temple, in a recent interview in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Mr. Farlow says:

"Ostensibly Rev. Mr. Crane discusses religious in general, but since he makes no special comment upon any other one of the '142 kinds of religions' which he avers exist in Boston, we assume that he has probably chosen his subject as a cover for a direct attack upon Christian Science, which he has denominated 'Eddyism.' Against this name we desire to enter protest.

"The gentleman charges that Christian Scientists 'permit persons to die through sheer timidity and neglect'; then he cites the case of Alderman Nunn of New York. Mr. Nunn was afflicted with melancholia. In this condition he met with an accident, his skull being injured. He was taken to the hospital and remained there for a week or more in a precarious condition. During most of this time he refused to eat. His injury was considered so serious that the doctor protested against his leaving the hospital, holding that he would not be responsible for the consequences. Notwithstanding, the man fully recovered from his injury under Christian Science treatment, and the physician, who was sent to examine him, pronounced him well in this respect. Moreover, he manifested for a time great improvement in other ways, recovered sufficiently from his despair and fear to become quite comfortable and commenced to eat.

"Since he gained more under Christian Science than under medical treatment, it is reasonable to suppose he might have died sooner if he had not turned to Christian Science. There was no evidence whatever that he would have recovered had he continued under medical treatment, and this fact was admitted by the hospital physician."

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Everyone knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dementia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

A committee was appointed to endeavor to have only union-made brass goods used on a downtown department store, now in the course of construction, at a meeting of the executive council of Metal Polishers, Platers and Buffers, Brass Moulders and Brass and Silver Workers' Union.

Brass Workers' Local No. 53 has arranged for a smoke talk to be held to-morrow night in Wells Memorial building. Addresses will be made by Secretary-Treasurer Dennis D. Driscoll of the State Branch, A. F. of L., Secretary Henry Abrahams of the Central Labor Union, Frank K. Foster and others.

HELPERS' FIRST MEETING.

The new Helpers' Section of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 met for the first time since it was organized at Marble Hall, No. 514 Tremont street. The new officers were installed, President John J. Hynes of Local No. 17 officiating.

It was decided to hold a May party May 23 at Paine Memorial Hall. The next meeting will be on April 24 at Marble Hall.

TO UNIONIZE STORES.

An effort to unionize all the department stores in this city is being made by Carpet Upholsterers' Union No. 80.

The union now meets on the second Wednesday of the month at No. 724 Washington street.

PATTERN MAKERS MEET.

Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan spoke before the Pattern Makers' Association and received assurances that the Woman's Trade Union League would have the hearty cooperation of the association in preparing for the May Day party and trades union ball to be held May 1 in Paul Revere Hall.

President E. C. Pooley, Business Agent Lent and Secretary Charles H. Clark go to Lowell Saturday night to address the association there. Business Agent Lent will shortly visit Lowell and endeavor to form a local there.

LABOR NOTES.

All the teamsters' locals in Boston are in a prosperous condition, it was reported at the meeting of Team Drivers' District Council. Another mass meeting will be held in Jamaica Plain next Tuesday night for organizing purposes.

Delegates from all the trade unions are requested to attend to-morrow night's meeting of the Woman's Trade Union League at No. 264 Boylston street to further arrangements for the ball, May 1.

Having purchased from the assignee the entire stock of the

"DRESSWELL CO."

159 Tremont St.

I will sacrifice

100 Suits at $10

For Three Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Formerly sold from $21.00 to $35.00, made of broadcloth, cheviots and herringbone, suitable for early spring wear.

GEORGE I. ROBINSON, JR.

ARM IN CAUSE OF HOME RULE

—REDMOND

LONDON, April 13.—John E. Redmond, addressing the House of Commons, declared that Ireland demanded home rule, not as a favor, but as a right. If there were the smallest reasonable chance or success he would not hesitate to advise his countrymen to end the present situation by an armed revolt; but they desired to terminate the ancient quarrel upon terms satisfactory and honorable to both nations.

Premier Balfour spoke briefly in reply, alluding lovingly to the dissensions of the opposition leaders on the Irish policy and declaring that if the Liberals returned a large majority at the next elections Irishmen might admit, but if they emerged with a small majority they would cry in vain's name for justice to Ireland.

OFFERS 3-CENT FARE ON CARS

DETROIT, April 13.—Frightened by the determination of this city to secure an amendment to the State constitution providing for the municipal ownership of its street railways, and by the introduction in the Legislature of bills prescribing for a street car fare of three cents, the Detroit United Railway, owner of all the street railways in this city, to-day presented to the Common Council an agreement to reduce the rate of fare on a number of its lines to three cents, provided the council will allow the company to construct short temporary tracks whereby the present service may be improved.

YOUNGEST OF BAY STATE'S TOWNS ELECTS ITS FIRST SET OF OFFICERS

Plainville Economizes on Offices by Making Selectmen Do Other Work.

The Republicans Rule for Not a Democrat Lives Within the Town Limits.

Special to the Boston American.

PLAINVILLE, April 13.—Plainville, the new town, one week old, has held its first election of town officers, following its first caucus, held last Friday. The election resulted as follows:

Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor and Board of Health—William F. Mainlen, William S. Metcalf, George F. Cheever.

Town Clerk, James H. Shannon.

License Vote: 143 no, 21 yes.

Not a Democrat There.

It is needless to say that all those new office holders are Republicans, as there is not a Democrat in the whole new town. The Republicans claim the most sweeping victory on record, as they not only elected all their candidates, but "other fellow" didn't have even any votes, to say nothing of candidates.

James G. Shannon, elected town clerk, and chairman of the first party caucus, was one of the principal figures at the town meeting. Three other prominent ones were William F. Mainlen, William S. Metcalf and George Cheever, the selectmen.

The result of the election is bringing many congratulations to-day and up and down the street and in the jewelry factories the men, women and children are speaking with pride of "our new town officers."

Interest in First Marriage.

That is one of the delights the Plainville people feel in having a brand new town all to themselves. They want a new town hall, to replace the one burned by a fireing a year ago. The old one was not a town hall, properly, as Plainville was not a town, but it was the High School, the Grammar School and the principal public building.

The young people of the new town are looking forward with interest to the first marriage to take place in the new community, only they don't know yet who will be the happy couple. That's where the interest comes in.

There are some fifty young bachelors in the town and about eighty pretty girls, of marriageable age, single, of course. The girls declare there is no terrific rivalry among them, however.

Girls Not Worried.

"There are fellows in Attleboro and Wrentham, as well as in Plainville," say the Plainville damsels, if anyone tries to joke with them about a scarcity of sweethearts.

Among the social leaders in the town in the married set is Mrs. Jennie Noble, daughter of Albert W. Burton, who gave a fine organ to the Methodist Church, the only church in town.

Prominent in the younger set are Misses Alice Simpson, Agnes Ewen, Harriett Whiting, Florence Warren and Gertrude Wall, who are general leaders in the festivities which enliven the leisure hours of the young men and women.

PLAINVILLE TOWNHALL

Newest Town's Stock in Trade

Situation—Norfolk County; thirty-one miles from Boston, thirteen miles from Providence, five miles from Wrentham Centre.

Population—1,300.

Valuation—About $700,000.

Railroad facilities—New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, Interstate Consolidated Street Railway Company, Milford, Attleboro and Woonsocket Street Railway Company.

Church—One.

Stores—Grocery, bakery, market, drug, etc.

Postoffice—One.

Public halls—Two at present, another to be built at once.

Schools—Eight, including high school with three teachers.

Fire department—One engine house, engine, hook and ladder truck, two companies.

Business—Manufacturing jewelry, jewellers' findings, etc., employing over 450 hands.

ALICE SIMPSON

JAMES G. SHANNON

WILLIAM F. MAINTIEN

MRS. LINNIE NOBLE

Prominent men and women of Plainville. Some of the belles of the new town are shown in the upper part of the picture. In the top row, reading from left to right, are Misses Agnes Ewen, Miss Hattie Whiting, Miss Florence Warren, Miss Florence Sargent and Miss Gertrude Waite. Below is Miss Alice Simpson.

ACTRESS WILL WED SON OF A MILLIONAIRE

Charles Rogers, Despite His Father's Opposition, Will Marry Miss May Leslie.

IN LEW FIELDS'S COMPANY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Miss May Leslie of Lew Fields's company is to marry Charles Rogers, son of the head of the Borden Condensed Milk Company. The only obstacle to their speedy marriage are parental opposition on the part of Rogers senior and the fact that Mortimer Thompson is Miss Leslie's husband.

It is expected that the opposition of Mr. Rogers will be overcome, and the young man insists that he will marry the woman of his choice, even if his father does not relent. Miss Leslie expects that the courts will shortly grant her a divorce from Thompson.

Quarrelled With Father.

At the present time young Rogers is not living at the home of his father. He formerly held a good position with the company, of which the elder Rogers is the head, but gave it up when he quarrelled with his father over his proposed marriage to Miss Leslie.

Miss Leslie left the stage for a time after she married Mortimer Thompson. After the separation she entered "It Happened in Nordland." She had a small but striking part, chiefly because of the costume worn. She has been in other companies and is known in Boston, where she appeared with her sister Anna. The two girls were noted for their beauty and had many admirers.

Father Doubts Story.

When informed of his son's intention Mr. Rogers, who in addition to being the head of the milk company, wherein his son was eventually expected to succeed him, is a director in the National Exchange Bank, found it difficult to believe the report true.

"Charles has always been a good boy," said the father, "and until recently I had the fullest trust in him. I cannot believe that he will do anything so rash. He has absolutely no money on which to get married, and if he should he will be dependent upon his individual efforts for his support.

"There is no position for him with the Borden Company, as he voluntarily chose to give up the one he held. I cannot believe that the boy is in his right mind. Of late he has done things I did not consider quite capable of, which convince me that it might be the part of wisdom to send him away to free him from his present temptations. I fear the effect upon his mother."

Miss Leslie is about twenty-two years old, tall, slender and fair.

ROOSEVELT IN WOLF CHASE

FREDERICK, Okla., April 13.—President Roosevelt is proving himself a mighty hunter, and in the chase of the big game real condition is all that could be desired. The hunting party arose out on 6:30 o'clock each morning and returns to camp about 11 o'clock for dinner. Fresh horses are saddled by attendants and a fresh start is made at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. One of the diversions of the camp was a series of foot races, in which the President participated.

In one of these a wolf was chased over the hills and across creeks and through timber for ten miles, the race was fast, and when the wolf was captured there were only four of the party within sight of the finish—Secretary Loeb, Major Wagoner and John Abernathy, three old-time cowboys, and President Roosevelt.

WILL HAVE TO PAY.

CINCINNATI, April 13.—The national baseball commission announced a decision to-day that player Nadeau of the Portland club and player Tickers of the Holyoke club will be ineligible to play with any national agreement club until money due from them to the Brooklyn club shall be paid.

RABBI SHOHER GOES TO NEW YORK; 19 YEARS HERE

RABBI SHOHER.

First Orthodox Hebrew Rabbi in Boston Will Have Charge of Large Congregation.

After nineteen years of hard work here, Rev. Hyman S. Shoher, the first Orthodox Hebrew rabbi in Boston, has resigned his pastorate at Mishkan Tefilah Synagogue, Shawmut avenue and Madison street, to take effect May 1, when he goes to New York to assume charge of the Henry Street Charal Chedek congregation, one of the three largest synagogues on the East Side.

"My reason for leaving Boston is because I wish to be near my children, four of whom are now living in New York," said Rabbi Shoher to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

Rabbi Shoher has done much for Boston Jews. Shortly after coming from Germany to Boston with his family he agitated the formation of a society to help Jewish immigrants and after four years of hard work succeeded in founding the Sheltering Home on Cooper street, and institution where Jewish immigrants are assisted in various ways. He was the prime mover in founding Hebrew free schools in the North and South ends and has also done much charitable work among the poor and needy.

During the past thirteen years he has been pastor of the Mishkan Tefilah. He has also had charge of the Mishkan Israel synagogue, Shawmut avenue and Rutland street, during this period. Some of the wealthiest and most prominent Orthodox Jews in Boston belong to the former congregation.

An interesting feature about the marriages of Rabbi Shoher's children is that three of his daughters were married on their seventeenth birthday. They are Johanna, wife of Philip Reinherz; Celia, wife of M. S. Pearlstein, real estate dealer, and Bertha, wife of B. S. Gordon. Louis, a son, is a dry goods merchant, and married, another son, Izzie, is unmarried. The only child left at home is Jennie, aged

Although I love Boston and its people, I have been lonesome of late years because of the absence of my children," said Rabbi Shoher. "For this reason, I look forward with much interest to my New York work."

BANK ROBBERS SHOOT WOMAN AND LIFT $5,000

Indiana Sheriffs With Posses Hot on Trail of the Desperadoes.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHARLESTON, Ind., April 13.—Five robbers entered the bank of O. Gandy & Co. early to-day, blew open the vault and took away $5,000, and escaped after shooting a woman in the neck. The robbers fled North, toward Columbia City, and are now being pursued by a large posse.

Mrs. Gandy, wife of the proprietor of the bank, saw the men enter the bank which is beneath the living room occupied by the family. She ran to the 'phone to notify the police. One of the robbers fired through the window, the bullet entering the woman's neck. She fainted, but is reported to be recovering. Sheriffs of three counties are collecting posses and a fight with the bandits is expected.

PATRICK MALONEY DEAD; SEEK FRIENDS

Hospital authorities are trying to locate relatives or friends of Patrick Maloney, seventy-two years old, who lately died at the City Hospital and who will be buried as a pauper at the end of another week if someone does not claim the body.

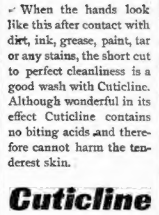
EARTHQUAKE KILLED 400 IN MANDI, INDIA

SIMLA, India, April 13.—The latest reports from the districts in which the earthquakes wrought havoc show that 400 deaths were caused in the state of Mandi, in the Sutlanpur district many hundreds were killed.

When the hands look like this after contact with dirt, ink, grease, paint, tar or any stains, the short cut to perfect cleanliness is a good wash with Cuticline. Although wonderful in its effect Cuticline contains no biting acids and therefore cannot harm the tenderest skin.

Cuticline

is a pure granulated toilet article, made from pure vegetable ingredients, and is a perfect cleanser for toilet or bath, for the home, office, or factory.



Every automobilist will appreciate the cleansing qualities of Cuticline. Wash next time with Cuticline and have skin that is clean.

Cuticline is 10c and 25c in shaker top can. Free sample on writing

CUTICLINE CO., BATH, MAINE.

TWIN BABIES DIE; AUTOPSY SHOWS POISON

Family Milkman Held, as Milk Was Found to Contain Formaldehyde.

PROVIDENCE, April 13.—John F. MacDonald, a milkman, is under arrest charged with manslaughter in causing the death of little Ella Shanley, who, according to the opinion of Medical Examiner John C. Ingram, based on an autopsy performed by him, died of chronic formaldehyde poisoning. Her twin brother, William, three months old, is also dead and the medical examiner says he died from the same cause.

MacDonald had supplied the Shanley family with milk for five years. W. O. Scott, the city milk inspector, examined samples of the milk delivered to the Shanley family and milk taken from MacDonald's cans. In each instance formaldehyde was found, as well as analine coloring, which made the milk appear thick and creamy.

The two babies, whose only food was the milk supplied by MacDonald, were apparently in excellent health Tuesday, but later in the day were taken suddenly ill, about the same time and died within five hours.

MacDonald was arraigned in the district court and was held in $1,000 bail for trial April 28. Bail was promptly furnished by his friends. In addition to the manslaughter charge MacDonald was also arraigned on a charge of three violations of the milk laws and held in bonds of $200 on that charge. MacDonald pleaded guilty on all the charges. An inquest has been ordered by the coroner.

DIES BY FALL IN ELEVATOR WELL

Special to the Boston American.

LEOMINSTER, April 13.—L. S. B. Mooney, one of the proprietors of the Star Button Factory, fell from the third floor down the elevator well in his plant to-day and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and three children.

MAYOR DUNNE MAKES FIRST MOVE IN WAR

Clarence E. Darrow Appointed Counsel With Full Control in Municipal Ownership Fight

CHICAGO, April 13.—Mayor Dunne has taken the first step toward securing municipal ownership of Chicago street railways by appointing Clarence S. Darrow special corporation counsel, with full powers to handle traction litigation. Mr. Darrow was John Mitchell's adviser in the anthracite coal strike.

The Mayor's action caused a further drop in traction stock, Union Traction preferred being offered for 38, while only 37 was bid. Common stock sold for 8½ and 9.

John J. Mitchell, of the syndicate controlling the Chicago City Railway Company, says that the interests he represents are prepared to consider a proposition for the purchase of the lines.

Alderman Werno, chairman of the transportation committee, says that the new council is bound to back up the Mayor's plans for municipal ownership, and that there is no difference of opinion in the committee. The Mayor's action has stirred the traction magnates, as they begin to realize that he will act, and promptly.

"I have to-day taken the most important step in my life," said Mayor Dunne. "I have appointed Clarence S. Darrow special corporation counsel, to have absolute charge of all traction litigation of whatsoever nature may arise. I consider that he knows more about municipal ownership and the laws bearing thereon than any man in the United States."

CHILDREN SET HOUSE AFIRE

Johnny and Ellen Tully, seven and five years old, set their home afire to-day by heating their clothes too near the kitchen stove. Passersby and neighbors were astonished at the sight of the children in their nightgowns standing at the front door of the wooden dwelling house at No. 55 Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, where they shrieked "Fire!" in a shrill treble. Their father, Michael Tully, and their mother had gone to work, and their grandmother was in a store.

While dressing the children thought they would warm their clothes, and when Patrician McDonald reached the room he found the garments ablaze.

HAS 9 QUERIES FOR OFFICIALS OF EQUITABLE

Brackett Wants to Know About Cambon Dinner, French Ball and Other Things.

Special to the Boston American.

ALBANY, April 13.—Senator Brackett, as counsel for a policyholder, has asked Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks to ask officials of the Equitable Life Assurance Society nine questions which he says, if answered, will show that the affairs of the company have been conducted in "a careless, negligent and reckless" manner.

The petition asks if the society paid the expenses of the Cambon banquet and the Hyde costume ball given at Sherry's, how much the sumptuous functions cost and who authorized the payment of such expenses? The inquiry also has for its object to find out if Edward H. Harriman, while a director, ever received money for negotiating any loan from the society, or for the sale of stocks or securities to it or for it.

Henry Clay Frick, a strong ally of Mr. Hyde in the fight in the society's ranks, has written President Alexander for a complete statement as to all its affairs, saying: "We intend to investigate the entire management." It is stated that suit may be begun in a few days to remove President Alexander as trustee of the Henry B. Hyde estate on the charge of breach of trust.

Mr. Alexander is one of three trustees under the Hyde deed. President Alexander has sent an open letter to all managers of the society asking them to meet him in New York on April 18. The Hyde men say that it is a move by the opposition to enlist the support of agents.

WARNED TO DROP MURDER TALK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Several Italians, who have been striving to aid the police in finding the murderers of Biaggio Vilardo, have received letters written in red ink, marked with skull and crossbones, and warning the recipients to cease their activity or they will lose their own heads. The police say the warnings come from the "Blackhand," which they believe ordered the murder.

$2,000 TO MRS. PEPPER IF SHE CAN MAKE GOOD

Two Men Offer $1,000 Each for Satisfactory Test of Her Powers As a Medium.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Two offers of $1,000 each, made through the Brooklyn Philosophical Association, are now open to Mrs. May M. Pepper, pastor of the First Spiritualist Church of Brooklyn, if she will successfully submit to a test of the mediumistic powers she claims to possess.

The test is to be similar to those to which she is put every Sunday night, when she reads and answers questions written out, enclosed in a sealed envelope and placed on the desk before her.

Dr. Isaac K. Funk, who has been a constant attendant at the meetings where Mrs. Pepper has displayed her power, has stated that there could not be any trickery about the reading of messages in the sealed envelopes, and it is to give Mrs. Pepper an opportunity to prove the truth of this statement that the offers are made.

At a meeting of the Philosophical Association, held at the Long Island Business College, Brooklyn, and attended by 500 persons the subject of Mrs. Pepper's powers was discussed.

Henry Rowley, the business manager of a large manufacturing concern, stated that if Mrs. Pepper would visit the office of his plant and select any sealed letter from their regular mail basket and read its contents, without resort to trickery, he would willingly pay her $1,000.

Joseph Ellen of No. 7[illegible] Washington street, New York, renewed his money offer to Mrs. Pepper if she would successfully undergo a test under conditions which he should name, and stated that he would be glad to increase his offer to the sum named by Mr. Rowley if it would tempt Mrs. Pepper to give a real test of her alleged powers.

STRIKING TEAMSTERS GAIN THEIR POINT

GLOUCESTER, April 13.—Another break has occurred in the team drivers' strike here, when the D. M. Hilton Company, after a consultation with Messrs. Palmer and Barry, of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, agreed to the requests of their men, who will return to work to-morrow.

CATARRHAL NERVOUSNESS.

Thousands of Women Suffer From Nervousness Due to Catarrh.

Mrs. Von Stienau's Recovery by Pe-ru-na the Talk of Her Friends.

Backache and Headache Disappeared, After Taking Six Bottles of Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. E. Von Stienau, 232 5th street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"I feel it my duty to write and tell you how much good Peruna has done me. I have been a sufferer for a number of years with female trouble, causing backache and at times terrible headaches.

"I had also complications from indigestion and heart trouble, so that I often had to lie down.

"A friend advised me to try Peruna. I had little faith in any medicine, as I had tried so much without getting any relief, but to please her I gave it a trial.

"After three days use I felt so much better that I decided to continue its use. In about six weeks I was in better health, and had no more headaches. In fact, my health is now all that I could wish.

"Peruna is certainly an estimable medicine and well worthy of praise."

INDIGESTION soon leads to functional disturbance of the heart. If this is allowed to continue any length of time, the spinal cord becomes irritated and nervousness follows.

This gives rise to backache, headache and a most aggravated form of nervousness.

Indigestion was the beginning of it---a slight catarrhal derangement of the stomach.

The mucous membranes of the stomach become inflamed, congested, and the digestive juices are changed.

Digestion no longer goes on in the regular manner.

This creates gas, which causes distention of the stomach, eructations of gas, palpitation of the heart, and suffocating feelings.

A fruit diet should be adopted and a course of Peruna should be taken.

This will remove the catarrh. Then the indigestion will disappear.

The fluttering and palpitation of the heart will also be corrected.

The spinal cord will regain its usual tone and vitality, when the nervousness, backache and headache will be things of the past.

Such cures remain permanent because they are rational.

CURES INFLAMATION SLOAN'S LINIMENT

HOUSE MOVE TO AMEND THE 'MERGER BILL'

An Effort to Strengthen the Measure in Reference to Matter of Stock.

MAY BE REACHED TO-DAY

The bill to authorize railroad companies to acquire the stock or railways of street railway companies will be halted for amendment in the House. The bill has passed a third reading in the Senate. It is commonly called the "merger" bill, and objection is raised to Section 2, which stipulates the manner of issuing stock or bonds for the railroads for the purpose of acquirement.

The Senate bill says stock or bonds may be issued for the purpose in such amount and manner as the Board of Railroad Commissioners may from time to time determine "to reasonably necessary for the purpose." The Railroad Commissioners, the Public Franchise League and the State Board of Trade believe this wording is not sufficiently explicit in favor of section reading that stock or bonds may be issued for acquirement to such amount as the Board of Railroad Commissioners may "approve or disapprove" as consistent with public interests."

Representative Robert Luce of Somerville says an amendment will be submitted when the bill is reached in the House, along the line of the Railroad Commission's suggestions, so that the Board will be given positive control of stock and bond issue by railroads for the purpose of acquiring street railways.

The House thirteen matters ahead of the bill on the House calendar, and it is not likely to be reached before late this afternoon.

TOOK TEETH FROM THROAT OF SCULPTOR

Life of Charles H. Niehaus Saved by an Extraordinary Surgical Operation.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Charles H. Niehaus, the well-known sculptor, is slowly recovering at the Polyclinic Hospital, in East Thirty-fourth street, from the effects of a singular accident. That he is alive and on the high road to recovery is due to a rare and masterly operation.

Six weeks ago Mr. Niehaus, in a fit of laughter, swallowed two false teeth and the wide rubber plate to which they were attached. Mr. Niehaus realized the dark nearer dead than alive late last week, and on Sunday was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital. That afternoon Dr. John A. Wyeth performed an operation, successfully removing the false teeth that were embedded in the esophagus, close behind the breast bone.

Mr. Niehaus went out to Indianapolis two months ago to complete arrangements for the statue of former President Benjamin Harrison. Then he went to Cincinnati, where at a little social party someone cracked the joke, which cause so perilously near ending his life's work.

Amid the laughter Mr. Niehaus was seen bending forward gasping for breath and clutching his throat. For years he had worn two false front teeth on a rubber plate, that, in crescent shape, followed the curve of the upper jaw and covered half of the mouth roof. This, usually held in place by suction, had slipped far down the throat.

It was feared that he would choke to death. Alarmed friends worked over him while others hurried out for medical aid. All the efforts of the doctors there only forced the obstruction downward.

Sustained solely on artificial nourishment and constantly in pain, Mr. Niehaus was reduced to a pitiable state. His flesh virtually melted away and he could barely totter about his room. Finally he determined to return home, even if the effort of the trip should cost his life.

"I am heartily glad to state that the operation was a complete success," said Dr. Wyeth. "I made a long incision into the esophagus, carrying it away down to the breast bone. The rubber plate was so tightly jammed between the walls of the gullet as though hammered in, while the two sharp teeth were deeply embedded."

GEN. BLACKMAR GUEST OF HONOR

CONCORD, N. H., April 13.—The thirty-eighth annual encampment and ramp fire of the New Hampshire Department of the Grand Army of the Republic began here with Commander-in-Chief Blackmar as the guest of honor. Daniel B. Newhall has been Department Commander, and Joseph H. Warren, of Rochester, Senior Vice-Commander, and William H. Shaw, of Derry, Junior Vice-Commander. Other officers are elected to-day.

The new commander served through the whole four years of the Civil War and was mustered out as a lieutenant. He is a direct descendant of Governor Newhall, the first white child born at Lynn.

HORSE FALLS, CRUSHES GIRL

SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—Miss Grace Goodhue, daughter of Charles J. Goodhue, and one of the best known girls in society in Springfield, received what probably will prove fatal injuries by her horse falling back on her and pinning her to the ground. Miss Goodhue had just mounted the animal when it jumped and reared, finally falling and crushing its rider.

Miss Goodhue's injuries were so painful that she could not be moved from the place where she fell for two hours, and the two physicians who were summoned treated her in the roadway.

LEOMINSTER REJECTS MUNICIPAL LIGHTING

LEOMINSTER, April 13.—Municipal lighting was rejected at the special town meeting called to take action on the subject by a vote resulting: No, 277; yes, 268.

RECOVERS DAUGHTER AFTER A LONG FIGH

MISS EDNA SMITH.

MRS. HARRY HILL.

The Court Grants Plea of Woman Twice Wed to One Man, Now Another's Wife.

Special to the Boston American.

ASHLAND, N. H., April 13.—After a long fight, following a singularly entangled marital experience, Mrs. Harry Hill, a handsome woman, of Lancaster, has won the custody of her daughter, Edna. Mrs. Hill has the record of having been twice married to one man, George M. Smith, of Meredith, N. H., and is now the wife of Harry Hill of this place.

Mrs. Hill obtained a divorce from her husband, George M. Smith, several years ago. At that time the child, Edna, was placed in the custody of a sister of Mr. Smith, with the court's decision that to remove the child from the State. This decree was disobeyed and the child was taken to Massachusetts, where the mother was not seen if without much expense.

After being separated for a few years Mr. Smith and his former wife decided to live together again and accordingly were married a second time. Then they saw they were not suited for each other and he obtained a divorce, without opposition. Mrs. Smith immediately married Harry Hill.

The child was allowed to live with Mr. Smith's sister in Meredith, but the mother was not allowed the right to see her child and was often denied any chance to see her at all. Upon this ground she presented a petition before Judge Stone in Belknap county and after much testimony was heard the judge gave her the custody of the child and obliged her former husband to pay part of her expenses. Both mother and daughter are handsome. The case aroused wide interest in the State.

CIVIC CONTROL SLOGAN IN NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

Citizens' Union Leads Way for Frachise Reforms in the Metropolis.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Only two days have been set for the Citizens' Union and to various other non-partisan organizations of the city, inviting them to co-operate in the coming campaign on the municipal league platform.

The understanding is that many of the members of the Citizens' Union are heartily in favor of municipal ownership of the genuine kind, and that they will not come up for discussion at the Citizens' Union convention in Cooper Union to-morrow night.

As far as leaders of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 1,789 Broadway, a large number of letters have been received from prominent men interested in the cause. Here are some brief extracts:

C. Augustus Haviland, lawyer, author and prominent real estate man of Brooklyn, treasurer of the Municipal Ownership League, says:

"There is no good reason why the people now secured by private corporations should not go directly to the city and be secured by a municipality in improving the service and relieving taxpayers. The coming campaign on the municipal issue."

E. Stillman Isenbeday of Brooklyn says:

"When you fail to put that cure of separation of our municipal government is either influenced or dominated by this poisoning power, a power that attempts to force the public agents to evil doings."

Sylvester L. Malone writes:

"Some extreme, prudential leaders, in different parts of this fair land, are to-day thinking honestly and earnestly in touch with the thought of the masses of the citizenship along these lines. And foremost among them is certainly the president of your league, whose splendid experiences have so persistently, thoroughly and with an increasing sphere of influence educated correct thought, completed right action and so consolidated citizenship as because the gratifying belief that the end of special privileges is at hand."

Charles Des Roches, a prominent labor leader, says:

"Municipal ownership means partnership of the citizens in public utilities. The people are ready for it now."

Edward A. Goulding, superintendent of Smith, Gray & Co., Brooklyn, says:

"From a purely selfish, personal standpoint, if nothing else, I deem municipal ownership."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

TWICE ABSENT IN 37 YEARS

President William H. Baldwin, for thirty-seven years head of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, was not able to attend the annual meeting of the organization in its Boylston street building. Only once before has he been absent on such an occasion.

The reports showed that the Union is flourishing. The treasury balance is $4,-000 and the membership is 5,726. Athletics is now being taught in the gymnasium. The directors organized for the coming year as follows:

President, William H. Baldwin; vice-president, Henry H. Sprague; secretary, George Peirce; treasurer, William L. Richardson; directors, Walter H. Dugan, Edward A. Church, Frank L. Locke, Charles L. Burrill, John R. Clarke, William H. Brown, Robert W. Frost and George S. Baldwin.

ON TRAIL OF BOY.

NORFOLK, Va., April 13.—State Senator Beasley of Poplar Branch, N. C., and two detectives are hot on the trail of the kidnapers of Reginald Beasley, the senator's 7-year-old son, who is believed to be held for ransom near Rocky Mount, N. C.

Nervousness

Read my offer—a full dollar's worth of my Remedy free to try—without deposit, or risk, or promise to pay.

Nervousness, fretfulness, restlessness, sleeplessness, twitchings—all are signs of a weak and nervous disturbance. The fault is not with the nerves which give you warning—not with the nerves that you feel, to feel, to walk, to talk, to think, to see. But the INSIDE nerves, the automatic power nerves—those are the nerves that work wears out and worry breaks down.

I have not room here to explain how these tonic, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach, the heart, the kidneys, the liver. How excesses and strains and overindulgence destroy their delicate fibres. How, through a bond of sympathy, weakness in one centre is conveyed to each of the other centres. How this same bond of sympathy produces the outward signs of nervousness which should warn us of the trouble within. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened, revitalized and made well by a remedy. I spent thirty years in perfecting—now known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by enlivening the cause, puts a certain end to all forms of nervousness, toward and outward, including feefulness, restlessness, sleeplessness, irritability. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you free upon request.

In more than a million homes my remedy is known, and relied upon. Yet you may not have heard of it. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. There is no money—make no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have never tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar lay in the drawer. Just write and say to me,

"I will you accept this opportunity to learn at MY EXPENSE ABSOLUTELY how to be rid forever of all forms of nervousness—to be rid not only of the symptoms, but of the very cause which produces it? Write to-day.

For a free order for Book 1 on Dyspepsia, a full dollar bottle, Book 2 on Kidney Disease, send address Dr. Book 3 on the Kidneys, Shoop, Box D, 508, Book 4 for Women, Racine, Wis. State Book 5 for Men. which book you want. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

SAVES WOMAN FROM DEATH

LYNN, April 13.—Mrs. Katherine Colton was rescued from death in the waters of Floating Bridge Pond by the efforts of John A. Carolan, a Chelsea fruit peddler, who plunged into the water and grasped the woman just as she was sinking for the last time. He swam ashore with her, but was so exhausted that he had to be taken to a neighboring house and revived.

The rescue of Carolan was seen in the neighborhood of the pond by Mrs. J. Hebert, acting in a peculiar manner. Finally she took off her shoes and coat and jumped over the low railing of the bridge. Mrs. Hebert called to Carolan, who was passing in his wagon, and he rushed to the drowning woman's aid. Mrs. Collins is the wife of John Collins, of No. 94 Sherday street. Ill health is given as the reason for her act.

SELECTMEN WILL WITHHOLD LICENSES

LUDLOW, April 13.—The board of selectmen has announced that no licenses for the sale of liquor will be granted by them, in spite of the fact that the town voted for Bruce at the recent election. There is much dissatisfaction with their decision. Two applications have been made, but the belief is say they will not even given them a hearing.

A Chance to Save Money.

There is not the slightest reason why you should not feel well and strong. That great offer of Dr. Greene's is proving the best friend that weak and delicate people ever had. A letter sent to him at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., telling the symptoms you are suffering from, will be immediately answered by the Doctor, describing your complaint minutely, and making you understand perfectly just what ails you. And all this costs you nothing. You don't have to pay any doctor's fee to learn exactly what your complaint is, and how to get well and strong, from Dr. Greene, the greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. This Doctor makes a specialty of curing patients through his great system of letter correspondence, and is having wonderful success. Thousands of weak, delicate men and women are writing him about their complaints, and are being permanently cured. It was he who discovered that world-renowned curative, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Write the Doctor at once and see what he says about your case. It will probably be the means of your getting back your health. If you can call upon Dr. Greene at his office you can also receive his advice free, but by his system of letter correspondence people living at a distance will receive his counsel free by writing him a full description of their case.

FINANCIAL.

TO INVESTORS.

Before investing your money, see the H. LEE GOODWIN CO.,

Financiers, 512 Old South Bldg., Boston; we have some good money-making opportunities to offer you that we guarantee are beyond a doubt.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

DETECTIVES.

BOSTON SECRET SERVICE, 26 Pemberton sq. 24 floor—Family troubles a specialty.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR SECURING CAPITAL

If desirous of taking money on your property or business, or to further the success of your present business, write us. We have the best plan ever offered. Thousands of banks, bonds or stocks cannot be strictly contingent upon being successful, for business men, firms or individuals in need; we organize corporations under laws of any State; we guarantee the successful issue of loans in a legitimate and honorable manner. For further information see

THE H. LEE GOODWIN CO.,

FINANCIERS, 512 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Best country hotel in New England; over 30 rooms; high altitude; fine patronage; part pay in other property. G. H. TIBBETS, Lancaster, Mass.

HOTEL—First-class hotel in city of 60,000 inhabitants. For particulars address GEORGE MATHISON, 1,309 Market st., Wheeling, W. Va.

PAINTING BUSINESS, established 4 years; must sell at once. HARRY B. LUD, 102 Tremont st.

SPOT CASH PAID (private) for stocks, stores and hotels, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

WANTED—A lodging house; Beacon Hill, South or West End; give particulars; no brokers. P 144, Boston American.

WANTED—A busy little store; anything; $500 to $1,000. H 106, Boston American.

AGENTS.

MEN WANTED.

TO CONTROL State and county leases for the great Dunmore Solar gold pen; sells at sight; sole for men of means and ability; in all parts of the U. S. Address, mass., MAX PHILIPS-HOUSE TABLET HOLDER CO., 88 Broad st., Boston.

AGENT; to handle a new, rapid selling, useful and metallic bread boards; exclusive territory. AMERICAN SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AT BOSTON MERCANTILE AGENCY, 948 Washington st., Boston, 20 young men, 16 to 18 years, cap, greenhouse, rep., coffee salesman, city salesman, collector, office boy, errand boy, cutter, trimmer with hotel trade; salesman, carpenter's helper, 3 men, 20 to 25 years, 3 men, 25 to 30 years, factory; outside man, factory; painters, near ground work; commercial illustrator $ 20; 3 men, 30 to 35 years, 3 men, 35 to 40 years, 3 men, 40 to 45 years, 3 men, 45 to 50 years, drug clerks, $12 14; desk trimmer; thumb, $15; porter, $15; 4 carpenters, $2 a day; 4 common paint finishers, $15; all around printer, $15; biscuit cutter, $15; 2 bakers, $15; 2 cooks, $15; 2 cooks, intersection; 2 cooks, resorts; 2 cooks, seaside; 2 shaking salesmen, $10; 2 grocery clerks, dry goods clerks, $10; 2 confectionery clerks, $10; 2 soda men, $10; 2 cooks, country; $8; typewriter, $7; young collector, $6 a week; 2 men, $6; 2 boys, $5; drug jacker, $8; 3 office assts., $8; 2 young soda men, $8; 2 boys, $7; young man, $7; 2 boys, $6; young man, $25 mo.; helper in restaurant, $36 Washington st.

SALESMEN WANTED.

TO SELL city, county and State rights for new, rapid selling, useful and metallic bread boards; exclusive territory. MASS. TABLET HOLDER CO., 88 Broad st., Boston.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—25 farmers; 10 farmers' helpers, gard'r; stablemen.

ADVERTISING solicitors for immediate work. Address P 185, Boston American.

ANY person to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. MUCH, EMPIRE, 4 Wells st., Chicago.

ENERGETIC young workers everywhere to introduce new and advertising matter; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING BUREAU, 1,270 Broadway, N. Y.

BRIGHT American boy, 14 to 17 years old, for position in home office. Call, 9 to 10 a. m., Room 2013, Boston.

WANTED—Good AND BRAKEMEN on railroads everywhere; experience unnecessary; high wages; promotion; name position wanted; state age. Address for particulars, RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 65, business building, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FEEDER on cutter and creaser, folding box machine. Apply to ROBERT TREAT PAINE, Mass. ave.

MEN can make from $5 to $10 a day selling universal 1-wick gasoline chimneys; can throw on the floor and stand on them; guaranteed not to break from heat. UNIVERSAL CO., 1,270 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.; tel. 5477-2.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; positions at summer resorts, hotels, city and country shops; experience unnecessary; tuition part or all; pay now. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Tremont, Mass.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; steady work. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Building, Chicago.

NEW proposition to agents; good money to right party. LAMB, 1,270 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.; tel. 5477-2.

OPERATE a Mail Order Commercial Bureau; 12 hours a week; money, full information and valuable offer free. C. BOWEN, Box 1,270, Boston.

PLUMBERS—Wanted, first-class foot workers; steady work; no layoffs; state age, etc. Address Hotel Blackstone and Clinton sts.

WANTED—Bench hand and machinist; experienced conveyancer, for $1 a month book proposition. Call 9 to 10 a. m., Room 2013, Boston. 120 Boylston street.

JAPAN CLUB, 120 Boylston street.

SINGLE, all round man on small farm; milk; $20 month and board. Address P 1,270, Boston American.

Canton axe, Milton; take Blue Hill car.

WANTED—Young man to learn the trade. GILBERT, tailor, Rutland, Vt.

WANTED—Boy to learn the piano repairers' business; steady work; good wages; state age. Address P 1,270, Boston American.

WANTED—Boy to learn 20 to 30 per cent of material cost free; sewing done by hand or machine. Apply to the Boston Regalia and Paper Box SUPPLY CO., Dept. 212, Pilgrim street, Boston.

WANTED—Boy to learn steady work for sale or wishing to take orders for same; send stamped envelope for particulars. ALPHA CHEMICAL CO., Mosch Bldg., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Boy to learn $ 375 per month and all expenses to country lady agents to your own locality. Address P 1,270, Boston American.

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WANTED—Boy to learn $ 375 per month and all expenses to country lady agents to your own locality. Address P 1,270, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies at home to work on knitting machines; $ 18 per week; steady work; machines furnished; experience not necessary; good hours. 1,270 Prospect Hill Apartments, New York.

WANTED—Ladies at home to work on knitting machines; $ 18 per week; steady work; machines furnished; experience not necessary; good hours. 1,270 Prospect Hill Apartments, New York.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to assist in light general housework; good home; small wages. Call 9 to 10 a. m., Room 2013, Boston. 120 Boylston street.

WANTED—Ladies at home to work on knitting machines; $ 18 per week; steady work; machines furnished; experience not necessary; good hours. 1,270 Prospect Hill Apartments, New York

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

This remarkable baseball picture was taken during practice at Soldiers Field. The BOSTON AMERICAN camera artist made the snap-shot just as Randall had knocked up a pop fly to the infield and made for first base. The man with the glove on his hand is Catcher Stone. The picture, as can be seen was "caught" just before the bat reached the ground, after being cast aside by Randall.

CATCHER STONE.

THOMPSON OF ANDOVER WILL GO TO YALE

WATERBURY, Ct., April 13.—Elmer Thompson, captain of the Academy football team last Fall, is spending a few days with his parents here. In speaking of his team of last Fall, Thompson said he was much pleased with the work of his boys, notwithstanding their defeat at the hands of Exeter, their old time rival.

This is Thompson's senior year at Andover, and on account of his great work on the gridiron there, he has been sought by nearly all the leading colleges of the East. He said:

"I do not know how these reports got into the papers that I had taken examinations for other colleges, as it has always been my ambition to enter Yale, and unless something happens between now and next Fall I expect to be enrolled at the Elm City college."

BAN JOHNSON WILL ATTEND INITIAL GAME

CINCINNATI, April 13.—President Ban Johnson of the American League left with President John I. Taylor of the Boston Club for New York. Both officials will leave New York early to-morrow to at on Friday.

While here President Johnson called on Chairman Hermanpp of the National Commission and preferred charges against Howard Griffith, of Jersey City, who is a player of the National league, and has for some time, it is alleged, been trying to induce leagues to break away from the national agreement. President Johnson said to-day:

"I think it is about time that we got after this Jersey City lawyer who is trying to make trouble in baseball. I have positive evidence that Griffith has violated our rules and regulations, and I think he should be dealt with severely.

SYRACUSE WAS EASY CONQUEST FOR HARVARD

Harvard had no trick with the University of Syracuse nine, on Soldiers Field, winning, 13 to 4. The Syracuse team was handicapped by a formidable aggregation and the Harvard bunch of rooters were looking for a rough game.

The Crimson nine used their three pitchers, Taylor, Coburn and Castle. "Big Pond" was woefully wild and in the one inning that he pitched gave three bases on balls.

The Crimson players hit the ball in good shape. Matthews hit out a smashing two-base hit in the second inning with the bases full that brought in three runs.

The star performer for Syracuse was Rotherford, at short stop, who both fielded his position and hit unusually well.

To-morrow the Crimson nine leaves for West Point, where they will play the cadets Saturday afternoon.

CAPTAIN RANDALL.

Captain Walter Randall, of the Harvard nine, believes that he will have a champion team this year, which will make the seventh consecutive one for the Crimsonites.

Randall directs his forces from first base, where he is considered one of the fastest in college ranks. Stone, behind the bat, lacks experience.

CAPTAIN RANDALL AND CATCHER STONE OF THE HARVARD NINE PRACTICING AT SOLDIERS FIELD

NATIONALS TO MEET NEWARK AGAIN TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American.

NEWARK, N. J., April 13.—Boston defeated the Newark Eastern League team in the first game of a series of two by the score of 3 to 2. Harley, one of Tenney's new twirlers, was almost invincible and let the home team down with two hits. Tenney's men clouted the ball hard in almost every inning, and only the fastest kind of fielding by the Newark Colts, in which two double plays figured prominently, kept the score so close.

Outfielder Jim Delehanty was severely injured during the game. In trying to reach a long fly off Stedman's bat by Boston Belder ran head on into the left field fence, the force of the collision shattered the boards and Delehanty fell unconscious. Belder, who examined the player's injury, declared the ankle of his right leg had been broken.

Captain Tenney broke up the game in the ninth, when, with two men out and Harley on first, the Bostons' leader hammered out a two-base hit to the centre field fence, which sent Harley home with the winning run. The teams will meet again to-day.

YALE ELEVEN HAS PRACTICE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, April 13.—Captain Tom Shevlin, of the Yale football team, had forty-three candidates for the Yale eleven at work on the gridiron.

There were thirty backs, five centres, eight quarters, six end rushers and four tackles on the field. These candidates were coached in passing, starting, catching, drop-kicking, place kicking and punting.

Farrell's Bum Wing.

Duke Farrell is in better physical condition than he has been for years, but his main asset, namely, his throwing arm, is not ready for business. It is as yet an unknown quantity. He could catch a game to-day, but not with his old time reliability when it comes to throwing to bases.

The same stone wall infield, Lachance, Ferris, Parent and Captain Collins, are doing business at the old stand with all the brilliancy that ever characterized their playing, and in reserve there is Unglaub, a too-go cent better man than he was last year, to step into the breach in case of accident.

After Strenuous Preliminary Baseball Tour

COLLINS'S MEN ARE FIT

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,
Boston American Staff Correspondent With the Champion American League Team.

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 13.—The Boston American League Baseball Club, twenty strong, are on their way to Quakertown for the opening of the baseball season of 1905. Confident, but not boastful, Collins and his men are ready for the race.

Cy Young, Bill Dinneen, Jesse Tannehill, Norwood Gibson and George Winter, the pitchers who did so much to win the pennant last year and the year before, are in first-class condition.

Three of them, Dinneen, Gibson and Winter, have the celebrated spit ball that is destined to cut large amounts of ice this year down fine and there are rumors (that neither will verify) that both Uncle Cy and Tannehill have mastered this new pellet and stand ready to deliver it when the time comes. In addition Collins has two or three good youngsters in reserve, particularly Dougla, last year with New Bedford, and Olmstead, who played with Columbus last season.

For catchers, Criger, though temporarily suffering from an injured knee, will be in ready in a few days to uphold his title of being the best back stop in the business. Then there is Doran, who is in excellent trim and fast getting confidence, and young Arthur McGovern, the South Boston boy, who bids fair to become a star in his line

Also there is Grimshaw, a heavy hitter and a first class first baseman, ready to relieve Lachance, should Collins want to improve his team batting to the detriment of his fielding, for no man can field the bag better than Lachance. For out-fielders there are Burkett, Stahl and Freeman, with Selbach in reserve.

No club is so well fitted for a pennant race and no club in the American League is better physically or mentally. That is the way the situation dopes out and that is all that can be said at present, except that some of the men are not batting as well as they ought to but, just from all accounts this drawback is the case with all the American League clubs. It will need the actual pennant battles to bring out the stick work of the big hitters.

Actually Won Series.

Collins's men lost that game in Cincinnati, but they actually won the series as they beat the Reds two out of three at Jacksonville, a place where Kelley's men had trained for days and were acclimated, while the Boston players had been there but a few days.

Yesterday's game was lost by Gibson in the four innings he pitched. The score does not adequately show how hot it proved. It explained that Gibson simply did not pitch good ball. Only the excellent fielding of the Champs kept the runs down to a small figure.

The Boston batsmen, however, did not hit as ball the way they should have done, though they made two good rallies.

Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati club, was well pleased with the victory. He said to John I. Taylor, owner of the Champs: "I'm glad we won. It's a good thing for baseball. It and our club a lot of good and did yours no harm. I think you have the best club in the world."

Herrmann a Good Entertainer.

Mr. Herrmann entertained the visiting Bostonians in the style for which he is famous. First, there was a luncheon at the St. Nicholas Hotel at noon. Then at a signal from Mr. Herrmann, a private parlor trolley car rolled up in front of the hotel and, after blocking traffic for five minutes, started for the ball grounds.

After the game the car was waiting for the visitors and they were taken back to the St. Nicholas for dinner. For the function there was a remarkable gathering, figured from a baseball standpoint. At the head of the table was Mr. Herrman, on the right was Mr. Taylor, and opposite the Boston man was George B. Cox, "owner of Ohio." He is the man to whom the late Senator Hanna said on the night of President McKinley's last election: "Well, George, you own Ohio and I own the United States. Let's take a walk up the street," and they did walk up the street arm in arm.

Next to Mr. Cox was Congressman Nick Longworth, whom some gossips say obtained his seat in Congress by the aid of Mr. Roosevelt. Then there were Congressmen Burton, Resnick, Pyndleton and Grosvenor, of the American League, the president of the Cincinnati Telephone Company, and John E. Brooe, one of Ohio's leading lawyers, and the visiting Bostonians.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Johnson left on the "Big Four" road for Philadelphia, four Boston newspaper correspondents journeyed to Pennsylvania line, while Treasurer Green, the members of the team and the writer took the train for the B. & O.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Jesse Tannehill, who left the team at New Orleans, rejoined his teammates at Cincinnati.

Tannehill, who did not stop at Nashville, also reported at Cincinnati.

The absence of four hours the entire Boston team was gathered at Cincinnati for the first time this year.

Criger, the only absentee, reported to Collins, and that completed the roster of twenty-four players.

Garry Herrmann received a telegram from his home, announcing that his mother was dying, so he took the first train for Canajoharie, N. Y., and thus depleted the ranks again. All the players expressed their sympathy for Grimshaw.

Manager Barrows, of Indianapolis, called on Collins at Cincinnati for the purpose of signing some players. He wanted an infielder and an outfielder, but Collins gave him no encouragement. The Boston boss said all his outfielders and infielders looked pretty good to him just now.

Stahl made two great catches of balls that ranged for home runs. The Champs are now rambling into form in good style.

Criger had a letter from his parents in Cincinnati before he left for Philadelphia. Criger had his valise rubbed and packed before he took the train for the East. When Criger arrived in Illinois a Chicago man fan who had his coat collar turned up yelled: "Give us Spring."

RUNNING RACES MAY BE HELD AT LOWELL

LOWELL, April 13.—Massachusetts is likely to be invaded by the running horse game. Already dates have been assigned by the Jockey Club for a meeting at Providence in Rhode Island. A club in New Hampshire has secured a charter to give races on a track which it might construct with the privilege of doing its own police work.

Men have been looking over the property of the Mud Lake Park in Dracut, a suburb of Lowell, and from remarks made about it was learned that they were interested in the running turf.

The Mud Lake track is a mile course, built in 1851. It would be a first-class place for racing as both steam and trolley cars reach it.

BLUE WON'T ENTER CREW

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, April 13.—Henry A. Raymond, president of the Yale navy, says that Yale will not enter a crew in the American Henley regatta at Philadelphia in May.

ENORMOUS CROWD TO SEE HUB CHAMPS PLAY

OPENING STRUGGLE AT PHILADELPHIA WILL BE ONE OF GREATEST IN BASEBALL.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—All Quakerdom is agog over the grand opening of the season which is slated for to-morrow, when the Boston Champions meet Connie Mack's Athletics. The interest series between the two home teams will be overshadowed by the importance of the big race that rips the curtain up on the beginning of the season's American League schedule.

That the Hub Champions should be the team to start the ball a-rolling in this neck of the woods is not lost sight of by the Quaker fans, who next to the Hub favorites pull strong for Collins and his men.

Rooters Will All Be There.

There will be the usual gathering of city dignitaries to grace the occasion and the local rooters will be out in full force to give the home aggregation all the confidence possible.

It will be an auspicious event and the experts count on an enormous crowd if the weather is any way decent. The fact that the Champs are the most popular team that comes to the city goes a great way in attracting the fans, as they figure that the Hub swatters are the ones to be in the thickest of the fray and will have the first chance to witness the pennant stirrers in battle array.

Rube Waddell Will Twirl.

Connie Mack has extolled his twirling department, and his selection in the first game with the Beaneaters is expected to be Rube Waddell, who always likes to shine when the game is under pressure, and this is his opportunity. The big curve-thrower has nobbled to be good, and he will get a great reception when he steps on the slab.

From one end of the city to the other there is a wild desire to see the clash of the two foremost teams at the outset of the season, and with the presence of Big Johnson to add lustre to the initial conflict, it will be a most notable feature.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

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37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

STRICTURE

I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by gradual absorption and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in no wise interferes with your business duties.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains, Losses, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and Private Diseases Permanently Cured.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only. CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.,
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

CALDWELL IN REVERE RACE

Harry Caldwell of Manchester, N. H., holder of the world's hour record behind pacers, has been selected by the management of the Revere track to complete the card in the star event on the opening date, April 19.

William Stinson and Louis Mettling, two of the other men entered for the twenty-five mile paced race, are hard at work on the beach track and will be in top shape by next Wednesday afternoon.

GUNTHER HAS BIG MATCHES

George Gunther, the Melbourne Kangaroo, the fast welterweight of the Hub, was matched last night to meet Jack Black Burns, of Philadelphia, at South Boston Y's, on April 19. They were to call Marlboro on that date, but the club called it off and Pennsylvania was glad to get it. Next Monday night Gunther will meet Andy Watson at the Pastime Club, Portland, in the feature bout.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati (N. L.) 5, Boston (A. L.) 3.

At Newark—Boston (N. L.) 3, Newark (E. L.) 2.

At New York—New York (N. L.) 8, Montreal (E. L.) 0.

At Washington—Washington (A. L.) 7, Brooklyn (N. L.) 3.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N. L.) 5, Philadelphia (A. L.) 0 (ten innings in A. L., each winning four games).

"SPIT BALL" MAY BE CALLED BALK

NEW YORK, April 13. Under certain conditions the spit ball will be a balk in the National League this year. President Pulliam has no objections to the spit ball in itself—though he does not fancy the name—but he thinks there is such a thing as using it in a manner not entirely consistent with the requirements of good taste. He has instructed the umpires to see to it that pitchers do not moisten the ball in an ostentatious, objectionable manner, for instance with the ball a foot or so away from the mouth in one hand and deliberately wetting the fingers of the other hand after the manner of a man licking a postage stamp. A balk will be called on every pitcher indulging, provided, of course, there is some basis for it.

There is no objection to a pitcher applying saliva to the ball if he does it in an inconspicuous manner, therefore, the best of all spit ball pitchers, wets the ball in such a way as not to attract any attention and in a way entirely free from correctness. Both hands are held close to the face, and the spectators are unaware of the wetting of the ball.

Joe Herrmann and Doc Kennedy of this city, both competent men, are to umpire college games. For instance with the Pullman, who assigns the umpires to the college games, has given Herrmann and Kennedy his reserve staff for that purpose.

GOOD CARD AT DOUGLAS A. C.

At the Douglas A. C. to-night a strong card is arranged with Young Donahue of Roxbury and Young Kenney of Lawrence, scheduled for the star bout with a limit of fifteen rounds. Kenney has been coming strong lately with victories over Mattie Baldwin and Jack Lowery since he lost the decision to him as a worthy opponent for Donahue who has also struck a winning streak. These two hardy featherweights will try to settle the question of supremacy over the distance called for and it will be rough going for both the way things are looking. Several good preliminaries will also add to the program.

LOVE DREW WITH M'LAIN.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 13.—Tommy Love, of Philadelphia, and Jack MacLain, of Chester, Pa., were six rounds to a draw before the Wilmington A. C. to-night. There was some fast boxing, in which Love had the better of it.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
2223 WASHINGTON ST. (Opp. R. H. White)

$5 ROYAL GUARANTEE

Sets $5. Fit or No Pay. Crowns and Bridge Work $5. Gold Fillings $1 up. Other Fillings 50c.

NO MORE DREAD OF THE DENTIST
We have the electrical patents to extract, fill and apply crowns without the least pain or danger. Call and we shall explain your mouth free and convince you that what we advertise, and for years in advance what your work will cost. No charge for painless extraction.
Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 10 to 4

STRONG or WEAK?
Man Alive! If You Are Not

Vigorous and active? Ambitious, keen, eager? Straight and clear-eyed? Possessed of full manly powers?

DR. LOUGEST Wants to See and Talk With You

Consultation free to all. Weak or diseased men should come to him at once. He can tell you how you can be cured in the shortest possible time, with absolute safety. It is imperative that when, without its costing you one penny, you can get the advice of this eminent

LEADING SPECIALIST Don't hesitate. Many have every reason to be grateful to Dr. Lougest, who is making Daily Cures of apparently hopeless cases. If you cannot visit him personally, write the symptoms as you understand them and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

VARICOCELE relieved speedily by my treatment and permanently cured in a short time.

RUPTURE Positively and permanently cured in 20 to 30 days without the use of knife. No detention from business. No trass. A written guarantee to cure.

NERVO-DEBILITY No matter how completely you may be broken down, the several forms of weakness cured to stay cured.

STRICTURE My own application treatment is the most successful—the talk of the profession.

BLOOD POISON with rheumatic pains and spinal troubles, permanently cured. No matter of quick acting medicines. The cure begins at once by DR. LOUGEST'S Elixir and Marvelous Solvent.

REMEMBER! NO CURE, NO PAY
CONSULTATION FREE
Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included.

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COLUMBUS AVENUE
Boston, Mass.
Near Back Bay Station.

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MY GUARANTEE IS, FIRST I CURE YOU—THEN YOU PAY ME.
NO CHARGE FOR MEDICINES.

I never sell to those any case I accept. I take every case on the above condition, and give a written, binding guarantee to cure to stay cured all diseases of men by DR. COLLINS' New and Marvelous Method. *Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, London, England; Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ireland; surgeon superintendent New York Emigrant Immigration, Consulting Physician Surgical and Medical Institute, Ill.; also graduate Harvard Med. College and Bellevue Hospital, New York.*

Always get the best. Come to me and don't experiment with cheap, shiftless men. It will surely end in total disappointment. Cure Quickly and Permanently. Cure Varicocele in 5 Days. Cure Blood Poison in 10 Days. Cure Stricture in 5 Days. Cure Nervousness in 5 Days. Stop Impure Dreams in 5 Days. Cure Rupture in 20 Days, and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men. Consultation free. Strictly confidential. Office hours, 9 to 5 daily. I especially invite men who have been disappointed of cure elsewhere. I never disappoint my patients. I keep all my promises. If I fail or write and tell you I cannot cure, I have the experience and skill to treat those that some men do not understand. Remember, not a dollar need be paid until I cure you.

Office Hours 9 to 5. Sun. days 10 to 4.

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Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

HOW TO CURE STAGESTRUCK GIRLS, BY DOROTHY DIX

How Mothers May Cure Young Girls of Their Footlight Mania

I HAVE received a pathetic letter from a woman who is the unhappy mother of three stagestruck girls.

"I am a widow," she writes, "more than well off, and provide my daughters with a beautiful and refined home, where they have every luxury, but they are not willing to stay in it. They spend their afternoons and evenings at the cheap theatres, witnessing unhealthy plays, and imagining themselves in love with the actors, and the continual cry from morning to night is: 'I must go on the stage. I must have a footlight career,' yet none of them have the slightest dramatic talent. The oldest of my daughters is only eighteen, portrayed

What must I do—what can I do—to save these foolish young creatures?"

In trying to answer such a question one feels like saying to the mother that she is about eighteen years too late in trying to avert the danger that threatens her daughters. There are many diseases that it is easier to avoid taking than to cure after a person catches the contagion, and being stagestruck is one of them.

A mother ought to begin inoculating her daughter against it, as she does against the smallpox, while she is still a babe in arms, and the best way to do this is to keep children and very young girls away from the theatre.

The drama is an amusement intended only for grown people who have the experience, the knowledge of life and the judgment to winnow the chaff from the wheat, and to be diverted by its high-flown sentiments and representations of seething passion, without for a moment thinking of imitating them.

With the young this is different. They accept all the exaggerations of the stage as actualities. They believe the life they see depicted on it to be the only real worth living, and they get out of the stage all that is worst in it.

Yet if you will attend the matinees of some cheap theatres you will see that a large proportion of the audience are callow young girls bored in their teens, who sit there with wide open mouths, and drinking in the false sentiments, the dollar-a-week salary has automobiles and false ideas, the false conceptions of life and a string of pearls.

They don't believe you when you tell them that instead of being a round of champagne suppers and gayety, the life of the average actress is one of deprivation and disappointment.

They will not listen to you when you point out to them that the actress in a stock company works harder than any slave ever did in the galleys, and that the ordinary actress has to stand a lot of bullying from the stage manager that no servant would endure for a moment from her master, and that at the end of the season she considers herself fortunate if she has saved up enough money to ride her over the Summer, while she starts on the heartbreaking quest for a new engagement.

But the mother asks a practical question. What shall she do with a stagestruck girl?

There is only one thing she can do, Let the girl try it, and profit by it while she is getting her lesson.

If a girl once gets bitten by the stage career mania it will stay in her system —a seething ferment of discontent with her life until she tries it. A girl may be forcibly prevented from going on the stage by her parents, and she may even have some good man step in and into marrying him; but, no matter what else she gets her in the way of love, and tenderness, and riches, and position, she will still hanker after the footlights, and will go down to her grave believing that she was a poor, persecuted martyr whose ambition were thwarted by a cruel fate and a grasping husband.

The best remedy, and the only sure cure for the silly, little geese, is to try it. There's nothing convinces you that you are not a Sara Bernhardt like having to carry a spear in the back row in the Amazon march, so if I had a daughter who pined to go upon the stage and was deaf to reason and entreaties, I should secure her a position in the most unpromising fly-by-night, barn-storming company that I could find, and I would go along with her to watch over her, and see that no actual harm befell her.

But I would let her have all the joys of playing one-night stands, of getting up in the cold, dark cold mornings to catch trains, of living at miserable hotels, of undressing, half dead with fatigue in the day coach on trains because she did not have enough money to pay for a sleeper.

Not one rigor of her lot would I soften. She should live on her salary, and I would reduce it to the minimum to tell her firmly and vigorously what he thought of the way she did her part.

If a season of this did not cure her of all desire for the stage, then I should know that my work was done. She was ready called to the footlights, and I should help her to honestly and earnestly pursue the career of her choice.

But one actual experience with real life on the stage will generally be enough to disenchant the most stagestruck girl.

Is it a wonder that these ignorant and credulous girl children are enchanted by the glamour of the footlights and intoxicated by the music of the applause, and long to be one of the radiant beings, who apparently have nothing to do but to bow their thanks to cheering audiences?

Is it any wonder that they fall in love with the handsome hero who simply bubbles over with noble sentiments, and thinks that it would be romantic to run off with him, with or without the formality of a marriage ceremony?

Is it any wonder that home seems dull compared with the excitement and variety of all there with wide open mouths, drinking in the false sentiments, the dollar-a-week salary has automobiles and a string of pearls.

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CONCERNING DUCK'S EGGS.

In a store window were two baskets of duck's eggs. The one containing duck's eggs. My little cousin, Violet Oliver, a very intelligent child of four years, looked up and said:

"I know who makes the eggs. The little hens do."

Thinking to complus her I asked: "But where do we get those large green ones from?"

"Why, don't you know, you silly," was the reply. "The father hens lay those."

MRS. HAYNES.
No. 52 High street, Worcester.

By Winifred Black

Don't Reveal Your Past to Your Husband if You Want to Avoid Lots of Trouble

A MAN has just sued his wife for divorce in California because, he says, she told him things about her past, brutal facts in fear and trembling on the eve of the wedding, and that these stories were so vivid that they have kept him awake ever since. He doesn't say anything about the state of his wife's insomnia.

The man and the woman, so saith deponent, decided to confess all the sins, of what seem to have been rather interesting pasts, to each other before they married.

The man had a great deal to tell, and so, it appears, had the woman, and now they are both sorry they spoke.

I have a friend who says:

"I don't seem to care much what people do, if they only won't tell me about it."

Now, of course, it does matter a very great deal what you do, but it also does matter what you say about it.

Should a woman confess her sins to her husband before she marries him?

I think not.

Few men would marry a woman who had anything in particular to confess, and the woman who has nothing to say will, in the innocence of her romantic heart, "confess" a few dark hints, which will drive the ordinarily suspicious man half crazy whenever he gets time to think about them afterward.

I remember making a childish confession to a certain group of friends all my terrible faults if they would tell me theirs.

I confided to the horrified group that I had a tropical temper, and that I was the despair of every girl who had curled naturally.

I had a youthful time living up to the reputation I thereby acquired. No transports of temper seemed to be violent enough to satisfy the excited imaginations I had aroused, and all my curly-haired friends tied up their abnormal locks in fear and trembling whenever I came too near.

"Why, it must be true!" I heard these girls whispering together. "She told us so herself." Since that time I have never gone out of my way to make confessions, and I do not care to have other people go out of their own particular ways to make confessions to me.

The man who wants to tell you his "past" is not confessing. He's gloating.

I used to know a man who was won't to rise in temperance meetings, and tell how his father used to call him to the fireside on a cold Nove England night and show him how to make a most interesting kind of drink. This drink was made of lemons, and oranges, and sugar, and spice, and Jamaica rum, and when it was properly mixed it was heated to the bubbling point with a hot poker.

By the time the man got to the hot poker every soul in the room was determined to go home and make that very drink if he lived to get there, and then the man would draw his unctuous face down and say: "But all this was very wrong, children, very wrong. We know better than that now, don't we?"

I never hear a man "confessing" his sins without thinking of temperance meetings, and the Jamaica. Rum and sugar and spice and never had a chance to taste ourselves.

If you don't want to think about things, don't talk about them.

A deceitful woman is the worst thing on earth.

Next to her comes the woman without discretion.

Choose the happy medium for yourself if you would be happy and have your husband sleep in peace of nights.

WINIFRED BLACK.

WHAT'S THE FUNNIEST THING BABY EVER SAID

DAY by day the Bright Sayings contest gains in popularity. The contest is proving the most popular and interesting ever conceived. Greater Boston has "babies" in plenty, the proper stock to draw from.

What a flood of memories are awakened by these bits of wisdom "out of the mouths of babes." If there were no daily prize of a half-dozen splendid, large photographs of your child, the mere pleasure of recording your baby's cleverest saying would be sufficient reward. Wouldn't it?

Make your letters short. Write on one side of the paper. Address your letters to the Bright Sayings Editor, BOSTON AMERICA, 83-85 Summer street, Boston.

The "sayings" will be judged by a committee of award, composed of three men and three women of conspicuous prominence in Boston. You may be sure their decision will be just and impartial.

Following is the Committee of Award:

HON. WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary of State.
HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH, author.
JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, former president of the Clover Club.
KATE GANNETT WELLS of the State Board of Education.
MISS KATHERINE CONWAY, editor of the Pilot.
MRS. JULIA E. DUFF, member of the Boston School Committee.

BEGS OWN PARDON

William, aged five, was learning to say, "excuse me." One day when he hurt himself he said:

"Mamma, excuse me—certainly."

"William, do you know what punishment means?"

"Yes, spanking is a pundish."

MRS. H. P. HINCKLEY.
No. 2 Whittemore street, Arlington.

ONLY THE HOLES

When the pie (which happened to have a perforated crust) was brought to the table, little Helen Weingarten, then aged three, had almost satisfied her appetite, so she announced: "I don't want any pie; I only want the holes."

EDWIN J. FELSENTHAL.
No. 162 West Brookline street, Boston.

WANTED EAR-ODYNE

My little niece, Alice Langley, of Gainesville, fla., four years old, had trouble with her ear, and her papa painted it with iodyne. She said:

"Papa, you must use earodyne, 'cause 'tis not my eye dor is sick, but my ear."

MRS. M. H. HARVEY.
No. 29 Temple street, Boston.

THE ICE SLIPPED

My little sister, Madeline, three years old, while on her way down the street in Winter, happened to see a horse fall down on the ice, and she turned quickly to me and shouted: "The horse ice slipped and the horse fell down."

LILLIAN ROYLE,
No. 282 Adams street, Newton.

RUBBER FLOORS

My little daughter, aged five, asked me, the twenty-second of last February, how George Washington could have a birthday if he was dead. Last Saturday she was trying to make a good use of her jumping rope in the house. She was told to stop, as she would annoy the people down stairs. She asked:

"Why don't people make houses with rubber floors?"

MRS. A. SHEAR.
No. 39 Wilbur street, Everett.

A CHEERING PROSPECT

The other day my little girl, Doris, who is just three years old, was playing house with another child of the same age. I overheard my little one say:

"I'll be the mother and you be my little girl, and when I tells you in the house to stop, then I needs to whip you good and hard."

MRS. C. A. DeMOTT.
No. 196 Poplar street, Chelsea.

PRAYED FOR LUCK

My baby is three years old. In saying her prayers Sunday night she said:

"God bless papa and mamma, Lulu and Lewsdora and auntie Lousdor be a better boy."

MRS. M. A. SMITH.
No. 43 Enterprise street, Montello.

LOCKED MAMMA OUT

One day, when my little boy was two and a half years old, I was doing my washing. It was a bitter cold day in January, and every time I went out to hang the clothes boy followed me. I got impatient and closed the door on him, thinking I would let him get good and cold, and perhaps he would stay in

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Holland visits Commonwealth avenue residence of Lionel Armstrong, millionaire manufacturer. He finds millionaire's only daughter, Mary, and the two declare their love and become betrothed to her. When Stephen announces engagement to Mary's parents he is told by Lionel that Mary is to marry Lawrence Gunter, whom his father has met with a serious accident and burned to death. Lionel begs Stephen to carry out his wishes as revealed in a document. Stephen refuses. He is startled to learn that he is only the adopted son of Judge Holland, and that Mary is the child of Judge Holland by the Judge's wife, known as Mrs. Armstrong.

Stephen takes Judith Mori, a friend of the murdered man, into his confidence and she plots to use the knowledge to her own advantage. She finally persuades Stephen to destroy Armstrong's will. Stephen, Judith and Mary go to Newport to attend Lawrence Gunter's wedding. Stephen secures will from Mrs. Armstrong, but when time comes for him to receive it she refuses to do so. Mary appears on scene. He plots with Judith Mori to separate Mary and Lawrence Gunter. Judith Mori sends for Reggie Rosine, detective, secures letter from Mrs. Armstrong, which convinces Judith Mori that Mrs. Armstrong is Mary's mother. Stephen tells Mrs. Lang and her son, the son being George Lang, the rightful heir of Lionel Armstrong's fortune, with Mrs. Lang and her son. Armstrong receives anonymous letter which Holland has no right to name. Stephen receives letter from blackmailer. Stephen visits the confession of stolen documents.

CHAPTER XXXVI—Continued.

THE escape of the Seafoam already seemed like a vague dream to the house millionaire. It had been a bad dream, and he had awakened to changed conditions.

Now he was back again in the land of realities, and everything had assumed a normal aspect. Stephen was what he had always known him to be, an upright and honorable man, genuinely devoted to Mary, living the ordinary busy and useful life of the world. And the young couple were going to be married as soon as possible, because they were necessary to each other's happiness, and, as in the fairy stories, they were going to live happily ever after.

He had just received this pleasant stage of musing thought when a footman entered the room and informed him that Mr. Darch wanted to see him.

"Show Mr. Darch in here," said Armstrong.

Morley Darch came in, and greeted Armstrong with his customary effusive demeanor.

"That cruise of yours did me any amount of good," he said cordially. "I feel a new man, absolutely fit for work, and I want to talk to you about this new restaurant scheme."

"I think it's a very good scheme," said Armstrong slowly. His brain never worked very quickly, and he had been thinking over this emergency. Morley Darch had secured him to join for some days before he ventured to give the financier the assurance that he was willing to take part in floating the new company.

"By the way, Darch," he added, "I've some news that will interest you as a friend of the family. Mary's going to be married sooner than we anticipated."

"Mary—Miss Armstrong," said Darch quickly, and his sinister light flashed into his eyes. "She is going to be married?"

"Almost immediately."

"To whom?"

"Why, Darch," said Armstrong, "what an extraordinary question! To Holland, of course."

"You are going to allow her to marry the man—after all that you—"

"Darch," said Armstrong impressively, "I am quite satisfied that my suspicions were ridiculous. Stephen is what I always thought him, an upright and honorable man, a fit mate for the sweetest girl in the world."

"Armstrong," said Darch, with a sudden tightening of his lips, "I want to marry her myself."

"You, Darch! I never heard of such a thing."

"You never said so before."

"Never thought of it."

Armstrong looked bewildered and not a little angry.

"Is this a joke?" he asked bluntly. "Really, Darch—"

"I mean it, Armstrong: I want to marry your daughter."

Do you know how to bring up your baby? An expert gives you hints as valuable as they are timely in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. If you have a baby in the home you should read this article of supreme interest to mothers.

"But she is engaged to another man."

"Then you will break off the engagement. He is not a fit man to be her husband; no Darch, I don't understand. Mary loves Stephen devotedly. She would never jilt him for you."

"Then you will tell her to. You will command her to——"

"Indeed, I really—this is too ridiculous." Armstrong's eyes were like steel. "You must understand that Mary is free to marry whom she pleases."

"You will tell her that she must marry me, and she will obey."

Armstrong was silent; his lips were compressed with anger.

Darch rose to his feet and went and stood over the older man as he sat at his desk.

"Would you care to stand in the dock—a perjurer?" he asked in a low, quiet voice.

Armstrong had collapsed in his chair. He was a troubled man, but his face was pale, his dilated eyes were fixed on the other man's face in a gaze of ghastly terror.

"How do you know?" groaned Armstrong. "What do you know?"

The flounder shrugged his shoulders, and made a gesture of deprecation with his beautiful white hands.

"If you insist. I thought I would spare you what must be unpleasant knowledge. I will remind you, then, that a little more than two years ago a man was found murdered in the grounds of a house in Mapelia, a house which you had just purchased. No one knew anything about him. Then, by a singular coincidence, there arrived in the neighborhood another stranger just at that time—a young man, and he, too, knew no one but who turned out to be a nephew of your wife, Mrs. Lawrence Gunter, who had just come back from foreign parts. He was living with you, under your protection. Now, several people had seen this young man in the company of the murdered man, had been heard them quarreling on the day before the murder. One quarrel by himself you were seen together in the woods.

"These circumstances and the fact that Threadgill's knife was found in the murdered man's body on the dead man's body, led to the arrest of your wife's nephew, did it not? The trial was held at the next session of the Superior Court, and he was very black for young Gunter, did it not? The stranger was identified as a rich coffee planter from Barbadoes. It was proved that young Gunter had met him on the train, borrowed money from him, which he had gambled away at cards, and altogether looked very black. Everything looked very black. Every one was of the opinion that the coffee planter had followed young Gunter back to America, that they had met and quarreled, and both knives, quite a nephew, in an outburst of rage and fear, had killed the stranger to silence him forever."

Morley Darch paused a moment. It was a most dramatic pause. Armstrong had been breathing heavily all through the recital. His twitching face betrayed the most profound agitation. No one would have recognized in his huddled up form the well-preserved, handsome, dignified figure of one of the kings of industry.

"And then," continued his tormentor, "you came forward and proved an alibi—an absolutely indisputable alibi. You said that Lawrence Gunter had been with you at your office at the time the murder had been committed, and for several hours after. After that there was no question. Gunter was unconditionally released."

"Well," breathed Armstrong.

"Well, I am merely saying to you now that the alibi you swore to was a lie. You swore to it in order to save the life, because you wished to screen him from the consequences of his crime. I say you used your great position, your paramount influence, that makes you a sort of king in that part of the world, to defeat the ends of justice, to shield a murderer and to rob the law of its victim. You had a motive of sufficient interest to be very much talked about. You, with the prestige of your name, managed to hush it up. It was very much forgotten in Boston. I doubt if that any one ever heard of it. I am quite certain that, if they did, they do not remember. I don't suppose there is a soul who would connect your fascinating and handsome private secretary with the lad who, for the sake of his uncle's money, had lost his life on the scaffold."

Armstrong stared at the dark, saturnine face of Morley Darch as if he were the evil one himself.

"But how do you know? What are you saying? What are you accusing me of?" he faltered.

"I am saying that your alibi was a lie. Lawrence Gunter was not with you in your office at the time the murder was committed."

"How do you know?"

"That is my own business."

Armstrong was beginning to recover him self.

"Can you prove it?" he asked, in a sterner tone.

Morley Darch nodded.

"How?"

"By the boy's own confession, if need be."

"You must be mad."

"It is true. Do you want it proved?"

"Darch," said Armstrong suddenly, "the boy was innocent. I swear it before Heaven."

"That's not the point. He was not in your office; he was not with you at the time of the murder. If the world were to know that, Armstrong, do you think your position would be an enviable one? Besides the very unpleasant matter of a prosecution for perjury in its wake, you would lose—but I am sure your business would suffer? My dear Armstrong, frankly and simply, I want Mary."

"Of course I should," said the Soap King violently. "And you know that I should. What do you want me to do?"

"Break off with Gunter and give Armstrong. I want your daughter."

"She will never marry you."

"You must make her."

"It is impossible! She will never give up Holland."

"You must tell her the truth."

"I couldn't Darch, anything but that. I couldn't break my heart. She would turn from me in scorn and I am not strong enough. Mary believes in me; I could not forfeit that."

"Then do not tell her in so many words, but make her believe that there are reasons that make it imperative for her to marry me. Can you not do that for Holland and marry me."

"Holland was her choice. I cannot force her. And she loves him. Oh, it is an awful thing for a father to contemplate—to sell his daughter to keep his good name."

Morley Darch had begun to pace up and down the room.

"I am sure Mrs. Armstrong will be very much obliged," he said swiftly. "I shall feel it my duty to prepare her for the disagreeable news, and I am sure she will——"

"Elizabeth!" cried Armstrong. His stern features underwent another transformation; again that terrible, boldness sprang into his face. "You shall not! You shall not be such a fiend. It is awful enough that I have no son of her own. She dotes on the boy. He is her brother's only son. She firmly believed in his innocence."

"And did she know the truth about your alibi?"

"Heaven forbid, Darch! It would break her heart."

"And do you still refuse to do what I ask?"

Armstrong's lips moved painfully. They pronounced his wife's name. "Elizabeth! Elizabeth!" He thought of what this would mean to her. She would be utterly, cruelly broken. The shame and the disgrace and the horror of it would kill her. And then, what if Lawrence were tried again—found guilty? He, as I was so horrible to contemplate! The whole thing was so dark, so awful, that he could not realize it. He had been silent so long, and he must decide—decide by the consequences. That one dark page in his life must never be opened. He had been right; he was not a coward. That one weakness must be buried forever, for the sake of his own dear ones, for the sake of the world.

His rigid limbs relaxed; he felt back in his chair, conquered.

"I must do it," he muttered; "I must."

"I am glad you are reasonable, Armstrong," said Darch, in a voice of satisfaction. "It is so much easier. Now we don't forget all about Mr. Lionel and Mary at once?"

"No, not at once! Be merciful! She is upstairs with Holland. Let—let me see her—she comes down the better," said the financier, with venomous emphasis. "I will wait in the library, Armstrong. When you have finished, please send Mary to come to me."

He went out of the room, with his soft, gliding walk, and Morley Darch smiled and entered the library.

It seemed to him that Mary Armstrong, who was sitting with Holland in her boudoir, dreaming rapturous dreams of the future, had been with her father wanted to see her alone in his workroom at once. Holland, Stephen knew, was not aware before she came back, all unconscious and smiling, she would be his wife, a bar of fate.

TO BE CONTINUED.

America's foremost women writers on matters of especial interest to women are regular contributors to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. John A. Logan and a host of other women writers talk on topics close to the heart of every woman.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

I am a girl of twenty years. I have no mother, but a stepmother. She treats me well in some ways, but I have been calling on me three times a week. On numerous occasions he has given me boxes of candy and flowers, and when he makes an engagement to take me out he never disappoints me. I have no fault to find with him, as he is a perfect gentleman, but my parents have objected to think that his intentions are of the right kind he would have told me so before this. My father says he is only taking up my time, and that his intentions are not serious. It is true I work hard for me to tell, as he has never said anything definite, but has always behaved like a gentleman and is a sufficient company for any young man, and that when young men gather around with different girls they were fickle. Of course, all my other admirers have ceased to call, thinking he has the preference.

WAITING.

I CERTAINLY think you are in a rather difficult position. In a way, I agree with your father. If the young man is in earnest it is time that he declared himself. His theory about men going with different girls is all right, but he has no right to monopolize a girl unless his intentions are serious, of course, he keeps other men away, as they all feel that he is the favorite and has first right. Unless you really care for him and feel that in time he will ask you himself, I think you would do well to drop him, or at least give him a good scare, which might stir him up.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Charming Nightgown
—FOR—
Ladies and Misses

No. 2,721—Dainty lingerie is desired by every woman of refined taste, and in the present day, when wedding patterns are within the reach of almost all, it is much delight in purchasing these articles for oneself. Soft, durable material should be the first consideration, and the trimming selected dainty and fine, but not too elaborate. The quaint Dutch yoke is smartly fitted over the shoulders, the neck and arm portion being concealed beneath the soft ruffle, which is trimmed with a narrow lace edging. The chemise gown, slipped over the head, has a sleeve tended to flowing freely. The pattern requires, medium size, 5¼ yards 36 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,721 is cut in four sizes, from 30 to 42 inches bust.

Send **10** cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT. P. O. Box 259, Boston, Mass.

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No. 2,721.

SIZE.....

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NEW YORK JEWISH LEADERS PLAN TO PUT

BAN ON STOKES WEDDING

ROSE WEINTRAUB. MISS PASTOR.

RUSSIAN TOWNSGIRLS WHO FIRST MET IN EAST SIDE.

Miss Weintraub was born in the same town as Miss Pastor, but they first met as workers in a New York cigar factory.

Say Miss Pastor Will Lose Her Prestige Among Own People by Wedding a Gentile.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The orthodox Jews in this city are much wrought up over the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Rose Harriet Pastor to Millionaire James G. Pheips Stokes. All are opposed to the marriage of the young Jewess to the university settlement worker, and they say so in no uncertain terms.

All the orthodox Jews of the East Side admire Miss Pastor and are instinted in their praise of the work she has done in the slums of the Metropolis, but, they declare, nevertheless, that he prestige among the Jews will cease when she becomes the wife of Mr. Stokes.

Jacob Widerwitsch, chief rabbi in the United States, is one of the leaders who is most outspoken in his disapproval of Miss Pastor's new project.

"It is my mission to guide my people along the ways prescribed by the Mosaic Law. It is forbidden for a Jew to marry a christian, and those who offend thereby transgress. I have never met Miss Pastor, and I know nothing about her character further than is said to me.

Condemned in Hebrew Paper.

It is not for me to sanction or to condemn the marriage, but in that a Jewess is to marry a christian the law of the Talmud is binding. The Bible does not sanction such a union.

"The children of a Jewess are Jews, irrespective of the fact that their father is a Christian. In the same way the children of a Jewish father are christians if the mother is a christian. The children in every case follow the mother."

The Hebrew Standard of this city prints to-day a long editorial criticising severely the coming marriage of Miss Pastor and Mr. Stokes, though it does not name them. It says:

"The notoriety which the lady in the case has achieved is nauseating in the extreme and likely to turn the heads of Jewish girls anxious to figure in the daily press.

Intermarriage Is Opposed.

"We do not believe in intermarriages, and Jewish young men and women should be warned against matrimonial alliances with those outside the faith.

"As a rule intermarriages between Jews and Christians have turned out unhappily. In almost every instance the Jewish man and woman have become lost to Judaism and the children educated as Christians.

"Our Jewish pages have always protested against proselyting, and the Christian societies in the same category as 'lepers.' Jews were not created as a nation for the purpose of assimilating with other people. The Jewish race was to be preserved separate and distinct, and only by remaining distinctly Jewish can the race hope to preserve its identity.

"There are far too many intermarriages of such a character in New York City, and of the duty of the Jewish parents is obvious."

STOKES-PASTOR MATCH OPPOSED BY BOSTON JEWS

Although James G. Phelps Stokes, the

By Jewish Law Any Children Would Be Jews, Following the Mother.

New York millionaire settlement worker is considered a "good catch" because of his wealth and social prominence, orthodox Jews of Boston do not approve Miss Rose H. Pastor's action in accepting him for a husband, despite the fact that she is a poor girl. They believe that under no circumstances should a Jew marry a Gentile.

Rev. Hyman S. Shober, pastor of Mishkan Tefilah Synagogue and one of the most prominent Orthodox rabbis in Boston, in talking about the case with a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter condemned Miss Pastor's action. He said:

"It is against the law of the Orthodox church for a Jew to marry one of another religion. The Orthodox church does not believe in mixed marriages—it forbids them, like the Catholic church. The reason is apparent. In the majority of cases mixed marriages end unhappily. Generally the cause is a dispute over the religion to be taught the children.

"The Orthodox church prohibits intermarriage for another reason. It does not want the race pulled down. Mixed marriages have a tendency to destroy nationality. If the Orthodox church sanctioned mixed marriages, we would have no Jewish race in a few generations. We do not want the blood chain destroyed. Each mixed marriage destroys one of the links.

"If Miss Pastor was an attendant of my church, she would forfeit all right to attend again and if my congregation asked my advice, if such was the case, I would tell them to excommunicate her. If Miss Pastor is an Orthodox Jew she will sin against the church and forfeit her membership when she marries Mr. Stokes. Mixed marriages are wrong.

"However, as this is a free country, she can do as she desires. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion on any matter."

4 BURIED IN EXPLOSION IN NEW SUBWAY

Gasolene Torch Starts Fire Under Washington Street and Panic Ensues.

Four men badly burned and overcome by smoke, so that two of them are on the dangerous list at the Relief Hospital, was the result of the explosion of a gasoline torch in the new subway, directly in front of R. H. White's department store, on Washington street.

Frank Leipscomb, of No. 65 Kneeland street, and Joseph Doyle, of No. 102 Vine street, Everett, are the two who are most dangerously burned. Angelo Garossio, of 122 Prince street, and James Monco, of No. 30½ North street, were taken to the hospital suffering also from burns and smoke, but after they had been treated they were sent to their homes.

Smoking Manholes.

The men were working at the excavation when one of the gasoline torches exploded and scattered the inflammable liquid over the men and the temporary woodwork. In an instant the place was ablaze.

Passers-by on the street above were amazed and frightened to see smoke pouring up through manholes and to hear the shrieks of the injured men below. An alarm from Box 43 brought the fire department to the scene.

Stampede in Terror.

A score of men were at work in that section of the subway at the time of the explosion. The accident caused a stampede and the men rushed excitedly to the further end of the excavation, only clambered through a man hole to safety. In the rush several of the weaker men were bruised by their fellows. All, however, succeeded in reaching the surface before the flames got there. The four men who were more seriously injured had to be lifted out as they were almost unconscious.

The damage done by the fire was of minor importance and will not impede the work of construction at all. Owing to the dense smoke and the difficulty of getting to the place the firemen were able to quell the fire out only by a half hour's hard work.

H. H. ROGERS WILL DINE AND SPEAK

NEW BEDFORD, April 13.—Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company is to attend the New Bedford Board of Trade dinner to be given in this city April 26.

It is understood that the honored guest has Mr. Rogers down for a speech, and as the standard oil magnate is now superintendent of the street department of Fairhaven at $3 a day it is not unlikely that he will speak on street improvements in country towns.

PILLSBURY WELL AGAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Harry N. Pillsbury, the American chess champion, has left the hospital and expects to take part in the British-American chess match in New York this week.

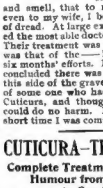
LYNN WAGES WAR ON UNLICENSED PEDLERS

LYNN, April 13.—The police of this city are waging a crusade against unlicensed pedlers, three of them being fined $5 each in the police court to-day. There have been many complaints regarding pedlers going from house to house, seizing every opportunity to commit thefts.

25 YEARS OF AGONY ENDED

Boston Business Man Cured By Cuticura of Awful Humor Covering Head, Neck, and Shoulders After Hospital and Doctors Failed.

Under date of September 9, 1904, Mr. S. P. Keyes, a well-known business man of No. 149 Congress Street, Boston, Mass., says: "Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humour, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, discharging matter of such offensiveness by night and



and smell, that to my friends, and even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the—— hospitals, and numerous Sarsaparilla compounds. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then CUTICURA came, and who had been cured by Cuticura, and thought that a trial could do no harm. In an surprisingly short time I was completely cured."

CUTICURA—THE SET, $1.

Complete Treatment for Every Humour from Pimples to Scrofula

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

"VELAZQUEZ IS SCHOOL COPY"

Miss Pringsheim Insists That Boston's Famous Portrait of Philip IV. Is Spurious.

EVIDENCE IN PHOTOGRAPHS

Neena Hamilton Pringsheim of Hilliard street, Cambridge, still insists that the Art Museum's "Velazquez" portrait of Philip IV. of Spain is a fraud. She reiterates this in face of assertion by Francis Lathrop of New York, the eminent art critic, that the $50,000 painting is a genuine Velazquez. She says she has new evidence of its being spurious, evidence produced from photographs.

Mr. Lathrop has prepared for the forthcoming issue of a magazine an article declaring that the much-mooted painting is a real Velazquez. His article comes as an answer to the original declaration by Neena Hamilton Pringsheim that it was false. Miss Pringsheim was told to-day about Mr. Lathrop's article. She said:

"I have known that he was to have such an article published. It is about as I expected. He takes the pains to answer what I have published in regard to the points that indicate the portrait to be a fraud.

"My opinion is unchanged. Since the publication of my pamphlet I have gathered new evidence that makes me all the more positive that the painting is the Villaherosa.

"I have a letter from one who is perhaps the greatest art critic in the world, and his opinion and facts he presents bear me out. In my essay I mentioned only two flaws in the canvas; but with photographs I can show seventy. The seventy flaws cannot will prove much. I did not go into the details that I had on hand, because I thought what I gave was sufficient. These details I will give to the art world later, and they will, I think, satisfy all that the Boston painting is a fraud.

"The people of Madrid are satisfied that Boston has not a Velazquez painting of Philip IV., and the law of Spain prevents any great artistic works being taken from the country. That which Boston has is only a school copy."

SERVANT WIFE BRINGS SUIT

Discharged by Her Husband, Mrs. Poitras Claims Wife's Rights.

NEW BEDFORD, April 13.—A novel suit for non-support has been brought by Mrs. Henrietta H. Poitras against her husband, for whom she has been working as a servant for the past three years. Mrs. Poitras was married to the defendant 17 years ago, and accepted $500 in lieu of alimony. Shortly after she saw her husband's advertisement in the paper for a housekeeper and applied for the place.

A written contract was drawn up whereby Mrs. Poitras agreed to be her husband's servant and housekeeper in payment for her board.

It also was agreed that they should live as strangers. It soon was found that he charged three days ago, forcibly she assaults, and her suit followed.

"I failed to keep my contract as a servant to become his wife," says Mrs. Poitras.

"She was only a servant and I had a right to discharge her," is the husband's assertion. The suit will be heard Monday.

MID-WEEK NEWS AND NOTES OF THE THEATRES

Mrs. Campbell, Lackaye, Miss O'Neil and Edeson Still Drawing Big Houses.

Boston Theatre.

"The Pit," with Wilton Lackaye as Curtis Jadwin and with its army of supernumeraries in the great Board of Trade scene, has scored a ten-strike at the Boston and is drawing large audiences. It presents certain strenuous phases of American life in an interesting, not to say exciting manner, and incidentally, does the presenting in very fine fashion.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is attracting a great deal of attention in "The Sorceress" at the Hollis Street. It is only natural, for this actress has not been seen here in some time, and, furthermore, a new Sardou play is not seen everyday. "The Sorceress" is a strange, even a bizarre play, but it shows as much the attention from in it Mrs. Campbell does some very strong emotional work.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Filibuster" is now in its last week at the Majestic. The new edition, with Frank Lalor in the principal comedy role, is a great improvement and has caught on. Next Monday a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's novel, "The Gentleman from Indiana," will begin a week's engagement.

OPEN N. Y.'S BIG HIPPODROME

5,000 Persons See First Combination Performance of Circus and Drama.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The New York Hippodrome, the largest amusement place of its kind in the world, threw open its doors last night and over 5,000 persons attended the first performance. Five thousand people were turned away. The Hippodrome cost nearly $2,000,000. It occupies the entire block on Sixth avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets. The main facade has a length of two hundred feet, and the building extends two hundred and forty feet east along Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets.

It is built of brick, marble and steel and rises to a height of seventy-two feet on Sixth avenue and one hundred and one feet in the rear. Forty thousand electric lights are required to light the place.

The stage is divided into two portions, that which is behind and that which is in front of the proscenium arch. The arch has a total width of ninety six feet and a clear height of forty feet. The depth of the stage from the back wall is 110 feet, and fifty feet from the wall of the prosecnium opening and sixty feet from the back to the front of the stage.

The performance was a combination of spectacular, fantastic circus, musical comedy, drama and equestrian and animal exhibitions. There were ten parts to the entertainment: "A Yankee Circus on Mars" and "Andersonville, a story of Wilson's Raiders." The performance ended with "The Dance of the Hours," excelled by 144 girls.

ODD FELLOW HONORED.

HAVERHILL, April 13.—In recognition of a membership in the Odd Fellows of fifty-three years in this section was given Rufus Williams by his fellow members, and an Odd Fellows' jewel was presented to him.

Mayflower Theatre.

Robert Edeson, in "Strongheart," is nearing the end of his third week at the Park Theatre and the audiences are just as large as ever, and perhaps a little bit more so. "Strongheart" presents an American actor in an American play in a fashion to please Americans, and there you are.

Colonial Theatre.

"Humpty Dumpty" is still pleasing the children at the Colonial. The children, however, are children of all ages, for the spectacular pantomimic features of this big production please those who are grown up just as much as those who are still at school. It is one of the most elaborate and entertaining presentations of the kind ever seen.

Globe Theatre.

Ward and Vokes, in "A Pair of Pinks," are making people laugh at the Globe this week. These two comedians are as clever as ever and as capable as ever as fun-makers, and they are supported by an excellent company. The piece is a new and improved edition of that in which they were seen last year. Next week, George Sidney in "Busy Izzy."

Keith's Theatre.

The bill at Keith's Theatre this week is one of the most varied and attractive of the season, and is full of star acts. Peter F. Dailey and his dancing girls, in "The Police Inspector," form the most popular comedy number. Albert L. Gaille, the French operatic tenor, appeals to the lovers of music, and there are other acts to suit all tastes.

Empire Theatre.

"Zutka" is mystifying everybody at the Empire Theatre this week. It is a cleverly devised automaton, or rather you are left to guess as to whether it is an automaton or is really a living figure. Edna Aug is the popular feature of the show, and is as clever and dainty as ever, and there are plenty of other good things as well.

Grand Opera House.

"McFadden's Row of Flats" is a change from the usual order of things at the Grand Opera House, and is pleasing the audiences at that temple of amusement immensely this week. It is an old show, but it has been brought up to date, and is funny. Next week, "Across the Pacific."

Howard Athenaeum.

Jane Courthope is the leading feature of the bill at the Howard this week. She is decidedly popular with the patrons of this theatre and is given a fresh welcome back at every performance. Among other good acts are those of the Lutz brothers, Parker's dogs, the LaTell brothers, Mae Russell, Curtis and May, and Willie Gardner.

Castle Square Theatre.

The performance of "The Christian" by the stock company at the Castle Square Theatre this week is winning much favorable comment. Next week's play will be Tom Taylor's "Ticket of Leave Man."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Saved From Shame" is furnishing plenty of thrills for the patrons of the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. Next week's bill will be "A Convict's Daughter."

Lyceum Theatre.

Fred Irwin's show, which includes the seven Austrian girls who do fancy drill-ing and fencing, is pleasing the patrons of the Lyceum this week.

Columbia Music Hall.

Tom Jenkins, the well-known wrestler, is meeting all comers at the Columbia this week. In addition, the Oriental Burlesquers are giving a good show.

Palace Theatre.

"The Devil's Daughter," as given by the Morning Glories company, is making a hit with the patrons of the Palace this week.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

The Honolulu students are drawing large crowds to Austin & Stone's Museum right along. There are plenty of other good features, too, including Gilbert's goats and Roscoe, the talking pony.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee and Mgr.
High Class Attractions at Fair Prices
25, 35, 50, 75 All Orchestra 1.00
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WILTON LACKAYE
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Stupendous Production of
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A play of human interest interwoven with a great wheat speculation.
300——PEOPLE——300
Original Cast and Production
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All Seats Reserved. Doors open at 1 & 7 P. M.
"QUALITY" VAUDEVILLE
EDNA AUG "ZUTKA" STUART | A TRIO OF HITS
NEXT WEEK | Edna Wallace Hopper
In "CAPTAIN JANUARY"

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Seats on sale two weeks in advance.
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HUMPTY DUMPTY
The Ideal of Delightful Entertainment!
Prices 50c., 75c., $1, $1.50.

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In a new second edition of the FUN FROLIC
"A PAIR OF PINKS"
55 FUN MAKERS—Big Show Girl Chorus
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Every Sunday Night 25-50c Concert.

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GILBERT'S GOATS
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Other Attractions in the Curio Hall.
Variegated Vaudeville
Burlesque Travesty Company.
Second Week. Mat. Wed. (Patriots' Day) & Sat.
NO PERFORMANCE GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT.

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MATINEE TO-DAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Spectacular Farcical Review
McFADDEN'S FLATS
Evenings at 8
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 25c, 50c.
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Mats. Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 2.
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Prices 15, 25, 35, 50c, 75
THE CHRISTIAN
Hall Caine's Great Play.
Next Week—"TICKET-OF-LEAVE-MAN."

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Last Week And Now Edition of the SPECTACULAR MUSICAL MERRIMENT
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LAST MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2
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EDWARD J. MORGAN
The Gentleman From Indiana
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Monday night—$25.00 Prize Song Contest.

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Bring the Children After School Hours to Keith's

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THE AMERICAN TRAGEDIENNE
MISS NANCE O'NEIL
TONIGHT, FRIDAY CAMILLE
SAT. EVENING THE JEWESS
APRIL 17—LAST WEEK
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eves., Wed. Mat., CAMILLE; Wed. Eve., HEDDA GABLER; Thurs. Eve. & Sat. Mat., FIRE OF ST. JOHN; Fri. Eve., MAGDA; Sat. Eve., Special Bill. Scenes from Five Plays.

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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Less. & Mgrs.
Evenings 8. THIRD WEEK.
TREMENDOUS TRIUMPH!
ROBERT EDESON
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STRONGHEART
Mats. Wed. & Sat.—Prices, 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25.
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ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Evenings at 8. Matinees at 2.
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MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
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FIRST WEEK OF MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY.
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Farewell, Sweetheart May. (Chas. Harris.) Neat and sweet waltz song.
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
I Will Be True to the Girl Who Spreads Nellie Bean. (By writer of "Dream of Home.")
Mary. (Song hit from Lew Dockstader's Minstrels.)
Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive song.)
The Message of Ashing Hearts.
How Can You Forget Mom is Sleeping on the River. (Big song hit from the Lincoln Minstrels.)
I Only Ask Remember Me.
Sweet Is Love, Love Is Mine.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great Herman song.)
I Am Going to Leave You. (By writer of "Good-bye, My Lady Love.")
Meet Me Tonight, Louise. (Song hit of Years.) Welcome as the Flowers in May.
My Heart's Tonight at Home. (By writer of "When the Sunset Turns the Golden Hair to Gold.")
Why Don't They Play With Me? (Very fine song for children.)
Mamma's Boy.
Violets. (Sweet Violets.)

Vocal.

Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry Von Tilzer.)
Please Come and Play in My Yard. (Sweet Singing. From The Sunshine Girl.)
Tell Me That Beautiful Story. (By composer of "Dating.")
Back, Back to Baltimore. (Coon song from Lew Dockstader's big show.)
Shame on You. (Lew Dockstader's big song.)
Blue Bell.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
How Can I Forget you, Dreaming of You All the While. (By writer of "Since I Learned to Love You.")
Sweet Marie, Make a Production of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Little Home, Sweet Home.
Dolly Farm in Old Missouri.
When I Come Home, Sweetheart.
Sweetest Flower That Grows.
When the Shades Are in the Way. (By writer of "Shadow Dance Two-Step.")
Mother's Goodbye Glance.
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from The Land of the Midnight Sun.)
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Oh, Mr. Moon, Shine Down on Me.
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of "Dating.")

Vocal.

Nobody But You.
Keep a Little Cozy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (Will be sung by Miss Lillian Russell.)
Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own. (Great coon song.)
Waiting With the Girl You Love. (By writer of "Dream of Home.")
Take a Trip in My Airship.
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great coon song.)
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow.
Church Bells Ring.
We Were Sweethearts Among the Shady Maple Trees.
I Love You All the Time, Dear.
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Good-bye, Dear, I Must Leave You Here.
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
Good-bye, Mary Dear. (By writer of "Good-bye, Katie Dear.")
Good-bye, Eliza Jane.
Good Night, Good Night.
When the Preacher Is on the Pumpkin Seed. (Negro Dance. By composer of "When the Barrel Dots Go Out.")
Sweet Rosie O'Grady. (Coming With Vim and Go for a Jolly Good Time.
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
Twilight Hour.

Instrumental.

Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes.)
The Ironbridge. (Two-step intermezzo by composer of "The Gondolier.")
A Spring of Pearls. (Teaching waltz.)
An Easter Emblem.
Hoogstraten-Kohler Klatsch. (March and two-step.)
Princess Beppi Schottische.
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
Cornfield Capers. (By Harry Von Tilzer.)
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)
A Trip to Niagara March. (One of the prettiest marches out. Over 50,000 copies sold up to date.)

Instrumental.

Simple Life. (Valse lente.)
Hazel Blossoms. (Reverie.)
Love's Garden. (Beautiful set of waltzes.)
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish Waltzes by Von Tilzer.)
In Shadowland. (Reverie.)
An Old Song Wooing. (Intermezzo Reverie.)
A Spring of Shillelah. (By composer of "A Bit o' Blarney.")
Dance of the Zephyrs. (Schottische by Von Tilzer.)
Silver Spoon. (Intermezzo.)
Gondolier.
Graceful Grace. (By composer of "Coon Forest.")
Parasina. (Blended melodies from the opera.)

Instrumental.

A Gay Gossoon. (March and two-step.)
Polly Prim March. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie by Von Tilzer.)
A Pompeiian Rose. (Five set of waltzes.)
A Bit o' Blarney. (Intermezzo.)
The Bashful Bachelor. (Two-step.)
The Fatidica. (Persian march.)
Ramona. (Waltz.)
Uncle Sammy. (March, vocal or instrumental.)
Girlhood Days. (Three-step.)
The Pekingese Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Bashful Betty. (Two-step.)
Gifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)

Below we give you a few strains of "A Trip to Niagara" march and two-step, which, from present indications, bids fair to be the rage of the country this coming Summer. It is now being featured by all the leading orchestra and band leaders and should be in the repertoire of all lovers of good up-to-date music.

A TRIP TO NIAGARA
MARCH and TWO STEP
WM. J. CORNISH.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 13, 1905.

Women, Why Look Like Paroquets?

Aren't You Ashamed of Your Hats This Spring?

Infinite variety is woman's chief characteristic.

The variety that she shows this Spring in the way of hats is enough to make the ordinary man shudder and to fill a philosopher with woe.

Surely such monstrous "fashions" were never seen. They can be compared only to the crest of the angry paroquet when he sticks it straight up in the air.

Every hat is tilted up at an idiotic, unbelievable angle. An old woman with a turned-up nose and a turned-up hat, full of strange, wild colors, is really a most pathetic object. It is a comfort to know that she is happy because she thinks that she is fashionable, but she is certainly a blot on nature.

An English artist who hated bright colors declared that one geranium was enough to desolate a whole landscape. One of this Spring's hats is enough to fill a man with desolation and make a woman look irreclaimably foolish.

Woman—if you haven't yet bought your Spring hat—pause in time and get something sensible.

Don't make yourself look like an angry parrot. How can you be so foolish? When nature makes you with all your curves sloping downward, why fly in nature's face and wear a hat cocked up in the air at a ridiculous angle?

In one of these ridiculous Spring hats, only a little girl of fifteen or sixteen could look well. Such a one would look well only because it is impossible to spoil with any kind of a hat or dress the extraordinary charm of childhood.

The philosophers say that women are inferior to men mentally, because they are still barbarians. This we deny. We use up a good deal of time and space defending woman against those who charge her with inferiority. But it is pretty hard to defend the woman that comes out and sails along foolishly, beamingly happy in one of these ridiculous head pieces.

If you went to Africa, didn't know the fashions, and found a Zulu lady walking around in the sort of hat that is fashionable this Spring, you would feel sorry for her and say, "Poor thing, she doesn't know any better."

Why don't you know better? Why don't you find out what kind of hats and dresses look well upon you, and wear them, ignoring foolish fashion? Why don't you take pride in your own strength of mind, in good health and a sensible appearance, instead of trying to make yourself look like every other fashionable fright that you meet?

In Summer wear a good, flat hat with a broad brim, a small bunch of flowers in front and a ribbon hanging down behind for ornament's sake. But let the hat be flat, graceful, not a crazy thing looking like an umbrella blown inside out.

Wear comfortable, wide shoes, with good, thick soles and low heels. Wear your dresses around your ankles, at least four inches above the microbes that are waiting for you to carry them home.

Let your waist be as nature made it; don't squeeze your liver up into your lungs, and make the point of your nose red and your cheeks puffy with defective circulation.

Corsets have weakened the muscles of your back and abdomen so that you can't give them up at once. But get a very big, loose pair, with no whalebones—the kind that sensible mothers put on girls in their teens. Then exercise until you build up the atrophied muscles and need the corsets no longer.

This corset question is a very serious one. Corsets make women careless. The fat, flabby woman with a corset like boiler iron can make herself look any shape she pleases, so she doesn't take the trouble to get rid of her fat, or make herself look well by wise living and exercise.

If corsets were forbidden by law, or, better still, by fashion—which is more powerful than law—there would be a queer looking lot of women around the country. At first they would look about as shapely as a bag of meal or a poached egg.

But vanity would soon do its work. Women would make their figures good by taking good care of their health, and we should have in the next generation millions of mothers with figures as good as that of the Venus of Milo—mothers with ribs well expanded and lungs developed, like old Nancy Hanks, who gave her wonderful health to her powerful, big son, Abraham Lincoln.

When you see little, stunted men dancing around in society, you can say to yourself, "That's the son of a woman AND A CORSET."

The stupid corsets, making women look like hour glasses, do more to interfere with the development of the race than any other cause.

Why do the ablest men come from poor mothers? Partly because these mothers take care of their own children, instead of turning them over to servants, and more especially because the poor mothers must work, and they CAN'T wear tight corsets.

The man of brains has worthless children, nine times out of ten. A good deal of the trouble is due to the fact that with his brain he makes money, and with the money the mother of his children rigs herself up in a way that makes health impossible.

Doctors will tell you that among women of wealth not one in ten is really in good health—ask the corset why.

There are such things as sensible corsets—soft, yielding, yet offering protection from cold and giving a little support when needed.

Get a pair of such corsets, get a sensible hat, get shoes two sizes too large, get a short skirt—be a real human being.

HOW ABOUT OUR OWN POOR?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is suggested that if any of the millionaires or billionaires of this country were to present one hundred thousand dollars—more or less—to the deserving poor in our own land who are made so by financial conditions over which they had no control, the gift would not be refused but thankfully accepted.

F. A. DOOD.

Nashua, N. H.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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MR. BOWERS—Say, Snooks, can't you come down to the club to-night? We are going to have the greatest game of "jack pots" of the season.

MR. SNOOKS—Gee, old man, I don't know what excuse I can make, but I'll try it.

MR. SNOOKS (after dinner)—Confound it all! Home looks so comfortable and cheerful, I don't feel like going out at all.

MRS. SNOOKS—Well, why don't you stay home, John? You were out last night.

MR. SNOOKS—Well, you see, it's this way: They are going to try to enact an anti-treating law at the club. It comes up to a vote to-night, and it is a close fight. Of course, if I was there I would vote for it, but—

MRS. SNOOKS—By all means GO! Vote for it! This treating business is ruination.

MR. SNOOKS—Don't wait up for me, dear. It's going to be a hard fight, and I may be pretty late.

MRS. SNOOKS—Very well, dear. I hate to see you tear yourself away from your fireside, but it is in a good cause, and it is brave and noble of you, John, to inconvenience yourself.

JOLLIKO THE MONK

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LADIES' TAILOR
THAT'S THE CAPE FOR YOU, MADAM! YOU LOOK LIKE A DREAM IN THAT!
HE'S CERTAINLY A VERY GENTLEMANLY SALESMAN!
YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD ME JOLLY THAT HIPPO WOMAN INTO BUYING THIS CAPE!
1
2
3
4

How He Made a Sale—and Lost It

JUST KIDS

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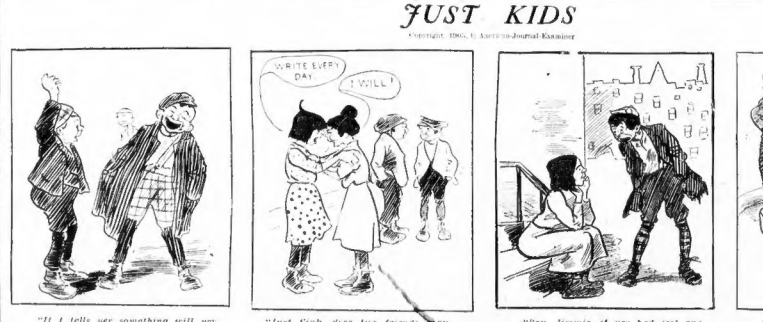

"If I tells yer something will yer promise neber ter tell? Hope you may die, an' hold up yer right hand an' cross yer heart an' body!"

"Sure."

"Well, I don't like yer face!"

"Just Pink, dose two friends may never see each oder ag'in!"

"Why's dat?"

"Maudie's folks is going ter live Chelsea."

"Say, Jimmie, if yer had jest one wish wot would yer wish fer?"

"Er million plunks, silly, an' den I could buy all me oder wishes!"

"See here, wot's dis I hear about yer being engaged ter three young men fer once!?"

"Well, yer didn't 'spect me ter be engaged ter three old men, did yer?"

BY THE STENOGRAPHER

A College Student May Acquire an Education Though Handicapped by Lack of a Dress Suit

WHAT do you think of the last heart-touching appeal of the college presidents?" asked the Stenographer.

"Never heard it," responded the Bookkeeper. "I'm no Standard Oil magnate, and in consequence I have not the pleasure of being sought out and held up by any of the wise guys that run the knowledge factories."

"There are some advantages in poverty after all," observed the Stenographer.

"You're on," agreed the Bookkeeper, "but what new plan have they cooked up for holding up the public and getting its long green away from it?"

"President Harris of Amherst has issued a piteous appeal for dress suits for the poor students, who, he says, are swallow-tailless and who must either stay away from balls and parties or else go inappropriately dressed."

"You may search me," returned the Stenographer, "but I'm wise to one thing, and that is that any kind of society that it takes a donation dress suit to get into is safest for a boy to stay out of."

"Well," said the Bookkeeper, "I don't believe that the poor and honest students would stand for the presentation giddy shell anyhow. The poor boys in college, who are working their way through, mostly always come from the country or a small town where a swallowtail coat is looked upon as a sort of effete luxury that marks a man as a dude, and where a pale blue necktie is considered full dress.

"Their idea of dressing for dinner is washing their face and hands at the kitchen sink, and they still take off their collars when they really want to think. You can bet those kind of fellows are not lying awake at night moaning and pining after dress suits or asking anybody to pass around the clothes bag for swell raiment for them. They may have to go to bed when they send their one shirt to the laundry, but it belongs to them."

"When it comes to begging, the college presidents have got all the other panhandlers beat a block."

"Gee!" cried the Bookkeeper with admiration, "but when it comes to begging the college presidents have got all the other panhandlers beat a block."

"Looks to me," remarked the Stenographer, "as if our colleges were getting to be institutions for the propagation of dead beats instead of for the promotion of learning."

"I wonder who President Harris thinks would be helped by the dress suit donation?" inquired the Bookkeeper. "Does he think that it would inflate the self-respect and manhood of a poor student to beg some rich gazabo's castoff glad rags and butt into society in them? Or does he think it will elevate society to be invaded by a lot of yaps in charity clothes?"

Half the men who are running things to-day in Boston never had on a dress suit until they were forty years old," commented the Stenographer.

"And they can't wear 'em yet without feeling unduly exposed," added the Bookkeeper.

"Well," said the Stenographer, "I'm not setting up as a prophet, but I tip you off straight to this: Any boy who begins his college life by begging for a dress suit is due to end as an alms grafter on a street corner."

"If he doesn't get to be a headliner in his profession as a college president," suggested the Bookkeeper.

DOROTHY DIX.

Not Literature, Just Books

By William Hoster

THUS Rider Haggard: "Henceforth I
All works of fiction do abjure.
I am convinced that fortunes are
No longer made in literature."

And that King Solomon speaks true
Who doubts that reads the printed page?
No literature is being writ
In this materialistic age.

But, there's the saddest part of it)
'Tis plain as print to all, gadzooks!
Big fortunes still are made by those
Who keep on grinding out just books.

When I play with my cat, who knows whether I do not make her more sport than she makes me? MONTAIGNE.

Little Editorials from the People

WHY SHOULDN'T WE PRINT IT? IT WAS NEWS

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I want to raise my voice in hearty commendation for the fearlessness of the BOSTON AMERICAN in publishing all news that is of benefit to the people, no matter whom it may hurt. It requires great courage to publish an item hurtful to a great corporation, as if is liable to restrict patronage and affect advertising. Therefore, such a paper is deserving of the moral support of the community which it reaches.

The BOSTON AMERICAN recently told of two cases of adulteration by two different breweries, and it was the only paper that reported the fact that one paid a fine of $1,000, the other $100. I understand the penalty had been reduced to the latter figure March 31. Now why this reduction? Is a fine of $1,000 too much for a rich corporation, presumably composed of intelligent men, who understand the law and know what it means to disregard that law? What is $100 to a corporation worth hundreds of thousands? I can only think the people's interest has not been protected. That is why we need such a paper as the BOSTON AMERICAN in every community in this great country, for it is faithful to the people's interests. I say success to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

"STALLO."

Boston.

WANTS NEW TAX SYSTEM

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A tax on an occupied lot is a tax on industry and thrift; a tax on a vacant lot is a tax on monopoly and speculation. No trader ever goes to a vacant lot to buy goods, and no merchant ever goes to the unoccupied lot to sell goods. Every dollar collected from the holder of the vacant lot means one dollar less to be collected from the home owner.

Most vacant lots are now under taxed and under valued by the assessors, while the occupied lots are taxed all they will stand.

Since it is the occupied lot we want and not the vacant one, to make a city prosper, would not some system of taxation be better that lessened the tax on the producers and shifted it to the non-producers?

D. H. WINSLOW.

Everett.

PRAISES PURE FOOD CRUSADE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Allow me to commend Dr. Charles Harrington of the State Board of Health for the good work he is doing. His being to account the brewers and meat dealers for adulterating food is indeed a good sign. The health of the people is not to be fooled with.

MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

Boston.